



UPI
SWIMMERS . . . escape heat at Plattsmouth beach.

Another Scorcher!!!

As the blazing sun arced its way across the cloudless Nebraska skies Sunday afternoon, high temperature records wilted like so many wax candles too near a fire.

Omaha won the nation's hot weather sweepstakes with a sizzling 110-degree mark at 4:08 p.m., but even this was less than the unofficial highs of 112 in Fairbury and 111 in Brownville.

(The nation's low was 88 at Concord, N.H.; Lansing, Mich. and Phillipsburg, Pa.)

The Omaha scorcher set a new high for the date. The previous record was 107 set in 1934. It was also the hottest temperature in Omaha since July 25, 1936, when 114 was reached. The 114 in 1936 is the hottest ever recorded in Omaha.

Ashland matched Omaha's mark of 110 at 4:30 p.m. and set an unofficial high for the date in that city.

Lincoln simmered with a high of 106, only one degree short of the record. A low humidity figure of 21% kept the heat from being even more unbearable.

The all-time high in Lincoln is 115, set July 25, 1936.

By 7 p.m. the temperature in Lincoln had only grudgingly drifted downwards to 103, but at 8 p.m. finally slipped below the century mark to 99.

It was the 19th day of 100-degree or higher temperatures in Lincoln this summer.

SST Standards Announced

Washington (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Sunday announced proposed air emission standards for supersonic aircraft which would take effect in 1981.

The standards would apply presently only to foreign-built passenger SSTs landing at American airports. The United States scrapped its plans to construct an SST, and only the British-French Concorde and a Russian plane fly at supersonic speeds.

The EPA last year set emission standards for subsonic aircraft.

The new proposals would reduce emissions of carbon monoxide by at least 64%, the EPA said. Hydrocarbons would be reduced from 70 to 80% and nitrogen oxides from 0 to 20%.

The standards would apply to newly manufactured engines in 1979 and to newly certified aircraft in 1981.

EPA Administrator Russell Train said the technology applied to emission reduction for subsonic craft could be used for supersonic airplanes.

State Demos Set Sights On Congress

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

With its gubernatorial campaign funding allotment already disbursed, the Democratic state central committee Sunday decided to place its remaining financing emphasis on Nebraska's three congressional races.

Four of every five dollars in a \$30,000 campaign pie divided by the committee at an afternoon session will be channelled into congressional contests.

The party's three congressional nominees, Hess Dysas, Dan Lynch and Wayne Ziebarth, will each receive \$8,000 in party funds.

Former Gov. Frank Morrison, the nominee for attorney general, will receive priority consideration among the four Statehouse candidates other than governor and lieutenant governor.

Morrison will get \$3,000 for his campaign, while Catherine Dahlquist, the nominee for secretary of state, Kurt Rasmussen, the nominee for treasurer, and Richard Larsen, the nominee for auditor, receive \$1,000 each.

A motion to exclude Larsen from any funding was rejected.

Already disbursed to Gov. J. James Exon and his lieutenant governor nominee, Gerald Whelan, is \$45,000 in campaign funds raised over the past two years through the Governor's Club.

The \$80,000 in funding for other candidates was also raised through the Governor's Club.

But the party will need to borrow \$20,000 or so to meet that commitment, treasurer L. L. Kohlhof told the committee.

All of Sunday's allotments were authorized on a matching fund basis, requiring each candidate to raise a similar amount on his (or her) own in order to receive the full party allocation.

The disbursement will also depend on the ability of individual Democrats to secure a bank loan for \$20,000 or more in a tight money economy, National Committeeman Tom Kelley of Omaha noted.

Kelley made two unsuccessful attempts to increase funding for Morrison in his battle with Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, the Republican nominee for attorney general.

At first, Kelley suggested that the pie be enlarged to \$40,000, with \$10,000 for Morrison. Later, he urged that Morrison receive \$6,000 of a \$30,000 pot.

Morrison, Kelley said, is "electable. He can get more mileage out of the campaign dollar than other candidates."

And an active campaign by Morrison would help other Democratic Statehouse nominees, he said.

But the committee instead chose the \$30,000 division recommended by the state executive committee.

Possible additional financing was targeted for consideration at the central committee's September meeting.

Lucy Buntain of Lincoln attempted to exclude Larsen from party funding since, she said, he failed to meet the candidate criteria established by a special committee of the party and adopted by the central committee at Sunday's session.

Those criteria for party support included a candidate's electability, his (or her) desire to work with the party and his (or her) support of the party platform.

Larsen, Mrs. Buntain said, had publicly urged Exon and what he called "responsible Democrats" to reject the 1974 Democratic state platform.

Rasmussen asked the committee to divide the \$30,000 equally among the seven candidates under consideration Sunday, but his request was rejected.

State Chairman Dick White of Lincoln, who was given a \$2,000 raise from his current \$16,000 annual salary, said Nebraska Democrats face their "best prospects in 40 years" this November.

Kelley agreed, suggesting this could be "a particularly banner year," in which all three congressional nominees have an opportunity to win.

National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede of Guide Rock said that is why she agreed with the allotment of priority funding for the congressional candidates.

The committee approved an expenditure budget of nearly \$170,000 for the coming fiscal year, which includes \$8,500 to operate campaign headquarters in each of the three congressional districts.

Cease-Fire Reported

From Press Reports

The U.S. State Department said Sunday night that Turkey and Greece had agreed to a cease-fire on Cyprus.

The announcement in Washington, D.C., followed a second day of heavy fighting on the island, marked by repeated bombings and strafings by Turkish jets and mounting civilian and military casualties.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the cease-fire in place would go into effect at 10 a.m. Monday EDT. He said Greece and Turkey will confirm the announcement at 3 a.m. EDT.

He credited the cease-fire to a proposal that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sent to the Greek and Turkish governments at 6 p.m. EDT Sunday.

In Los Angeles, President Nixon told guests at a dinner party he was attending that the United States had played a significant role in achieving the agreement.

Nixon said a cease-fire between the two NATO allies was essential to Free World

policy and the "tragic struggle" which might have continued there "could only be averted by the leadership of the United States."

"All of us, regardless of political affiliation, can be proud of the role America is playing to make the world safer," Nixon said.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco was in Athens after arriving from Turkey in his bid to arrange a cease-fire.

Earlier Sunday, Greece requested an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to halt what it called "genocide" on Cyprus by the Turkish air force. The council, which had already appealed in vain for a cease-fire, set a meeting for 10 a.m. EDT Monday.

The Greek U.N. ambassador said his country "accepts in toto" the U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire.

On the second day of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, aimed at felling the Greek-oriented regime that deposed President Makarios a week ago, heavy fighting continued on the island with little change in battle lines.

Turkish forces held a wide beachhead on the northern coast and a corridor to the inland capital, Nicosia, and Turkish planes and ships appeared to be in control of the skies and the surrounding waters.

Greek vessels were reported intercepted by Turkish ships and aircraft off the west coast city of Paphos during the day and, according to Turkish authorities, were turned back after suffering heavy casualties. British military observers said the Greek unit has neither a landing force nor a large-scale supply effort, and consisted of only three vessels.

United States officials discounted the engagement as a sign of major escalation and a Greek statement describes the report of an engagement as "unfounded."

Greece and Turkey, meantime, continued mobilizing Troops and tanks were reported massing along their 80-mile frontier in Thrace. Greece was reported to be building up her forces on Greek islands along the Turkish coast, and Turkey was said to be massing troops in a

staging area on her south coast, opposite Cyprus.

On Cyprus, Turkish planes bombed Greek army and Greek Cypriot military positions in an around Nicosia, and Greek and Turkish Cypriots battled in the capital across the so-called Green Line, a demarcation that separates the two communities.

Britain planned an evacuation Monday from the northern port of Kyrenia. Evacuees were instructed to gather on the beach to await transfer to a British frigate. Several American warships were off the southeast coast for possible evacuation tasks. More than 15,000 British and American nationals, in addition to several thousand tourists, are in Cyprus.

Turkey and Greece accused each other's forces of killing noncombatants and committing atrocities. There were also conflicting claims about the course of the fighting and the sectors controlled by each side.

COLOR

Trial Followers Liven Barrack

By PATTY BEUTLER

Star Staff Writer

The atmosphere is free-flowing and unstructured at the Air Park barrack where the Wounded Knee trial defendants, families and followers find their make-shift home.

While busy hands set about the necessary tasks of food preparation and clean-up, others lie idle and relaxing. Everyone's doing his own thing.

People constantly move in and out of the common rooms of the hastily renovated Air Force barrack that now houses about 30 people as well as the Lincoln headquarters office of the Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee.

Some offer swigs of icy cold water to their co-workers, while others run through with news of the next staff meeting. The pay phones ring and are answered by the nearest hand.

This was on a day last week when a lack of trial witnesses made for an unexpected reprieve from the daily courtroom activities.

Many of the otherwise court-bound staff members headed for the coolness of the Arnold Heights swimming pool, which has provided passes for the temporary residents.

Some of the people have been here since the start of the trials: others have just come and plan to stay for as long as they can.

Since summer is the time for Indian pow wows, many supporters are away on the ceremonial dance circuit. One staff member guessed there would be many more Indians here in the winter should the trials continue then. The Sun Dance at the Rosebud Reservation at the end of July will probably attract most of the Indians now here, she added.

Acknowledging that living conditions in the barrack are hardly ideal, most feel that it is certainly a step up from the housing in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The standards would apply to newly manufactured engines in 1979 and to newly certified aircraft in 1981.

EPA Administrator Russell Train said the technology applied to emission reduction for subsonic craft could be used for supersonic airplanes.

mittee as well as to better community relations.

She described the group's Sioux Falls accommodations as a condemned hotel in the middle of downtown "literally between two bars." Four toilets and sinks and one shower served as many as 250 people in the middle of winter last year, she said.

Huge rooms with lots of people in each made for little privacy, she added. "We've lived in skidrow everywhere."

Others seem a bit disturbed about the isolation of the barrack. They complain about the distance from town and the lack of contact.

"It would be better if we had friendly people around us and made friends with the community," offered one barrack resident.

But still another, commenting on the hostility of the community, noted that the people who do drive by to look at the barrack "roll up their windows when they get near us."

Grateful for the help they've received from the Lincoln Committee of Concerned People (LCCP), some feel there has been a break-down of LCCP's initial efforts towards the group, with many important needs still not being met.

"It's hard to separate political needs from human needs," these dissatisfied residents claim.

While some of the adults might be less than satisfied, the five children — from four months to 11 years of age — currently living in the barrack, swim and play like children everywhere.

When asked if she was taking good care of her father, eight-year-old Michelle Sturdevant, daughter of one of the present defendants, declared with a grin that her dad "is old enough to take care of himself."

Football Star To Act

Hollywood (UPI) — Garo Yepremian, placekicker for the Miami Dolphins football champions, will make a guest appearance as an actor on a segment of "The Odd Couple."

Many Reasons

The engineering staff analyzes a number of intersections each year because a known problem exists, because there has been a high number of accidents, or because a request has been made.

Six factors are studied, Holsinger said, and each factor is assigned points under a schedule devised by the Uniform Manual of Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways.

On non-signalized streets a maximum of 60 points can be awarded for:

— the volume of traffic entering the intersection from all directions.

— the difficulty a motorist on a side street may have entering the main stream of traffic.

— the number of pedestrians who cross the street.

— a two-year accident history data to see if certain types of collisions are caused by the lack of a signal.

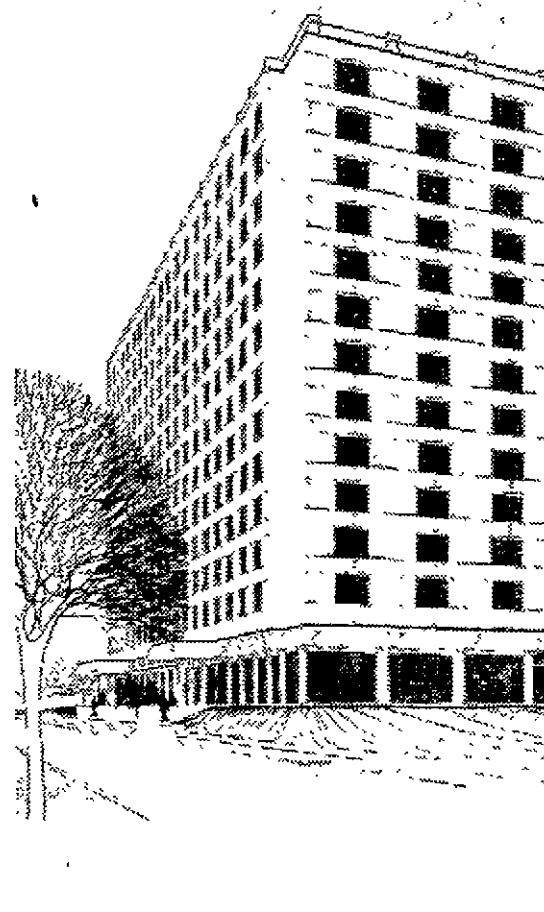
— how the signal would help or hinder progressive traffic flow, since in some cases the installation of a signal at one corner would require a number of lights at other intersections up and down the line.

Body To Be Returned

Buenos Aires (UPI) — The body of Eva Peron, a heroine to Argentines, will be returned from Spain this year and interred beside her late husband, President Juan D. Peron, the government said.

Dorm Life Changing?

See Page 5



Tired Of Waiting For Cars? Put In For A Traffic Signal

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

So you're driving along the street and come to a halt at THAT intersection, again, waiting and waiting to enter those seemingly endless streams of traffic.

With your patience stretched thin, you decide that corner definitely needs a traffic light. But, how do you go about convincing the city to put one in?

Simply request one. City Traffic Engineer Bob Holsinger explained. Your request will put the machinery in motion to have that intersection evaluated.

He said the city often finds that channeling the traffic, installing safety lights or simply improving the signing may be the answer to smoother traffic flow.

Holsinger is recommending that the City Council approve

— consideration of special conditions at that site, including a shopping center, parks, bus stops, hospitals the rural or urban setting and planned street construction.

28 Met Standard

During 1973-74, 51 intersections were analyzed, and only 28 met the minimum points requirement of 17.

</

RAF Rescues Hundreds From Cyprus

The New York Times

Brize Norton, England — Hundreds of refugees from Cyprus arrived at the Royal Air Force Base here Sunday, bringing grim tales of shooting and bloodshed arising from the coup by Greek officers on the Mediterranean island.

Sunburned, dressed in bright-colored holiday garb and carrying their luggage, they disembarked from British military aircraft at Fairford, about 15 miles from here, before being bused to the large base at Brize Norton for processing.

The air force offered local hotel accommodations to those who could not immediately arrange passage to their destinations. Buses were made available to travel to London, 90 miles east, or to the British rail depot at nearby Swindon.

Surrounded, shot

"People who were told by Makarios to lay down their guns were shot out of hand by the National Guard," said Derek Reed, 31 years old, from Dublin. "They were buried in many graves. I saw paparazzi all over the place and nobody seemed to know quite what to do."

Reed said he was at the airport in Nicosia when fighting broke out. He said he hitched a ride on a passing farmer's truck and got aboard the first RAF flight. "I just dumped my bags and got on it," he said.

William Wells, a sunburned businessman from Trentford, said he and his wife and 12-year-old son had been trapped in the Amathus Beach Hotel near Limassol for four days before United Nations troops evacuated

them Saturday.

Tried To Take Hotel

At first, he said, the National Guardsmen led by the Greek officers who had engineered the coup last Monday had tried to occupy the hotel because of its strategic location on the main highway. "They mounted a gun on the corner and then a group entered the hotel," he said.

"They spoke to the manager. It was a quick discussion. Within minutes the United Nations arrived — they were Danish and Australian. They spoke to the guy in charge of the soldiers and they went away. They were going to take it over and use it as a strong point."

He said the National Guardsmen appeared more like a guerrilla force than an official military group. "They were very undisciplined," he said. "Some were in sandals and some had no shoes on. Some of them were no more than 15 years old. They had commandeered lorries and other non-military vehicles."

Wells and his family were among about 100 passengers, mostly British, that left Cyprus at about four o'clock Sunday morning on a flight that landed near here early in the afternoon. Six flights, carrying a total of nearly 1,000 persons, were expected to land at military bases in the west of England Sunday.

A spokesman for the RAF here said the airlift would continue until conditions on Cyprus settled down enough for commercial air service to be resumed. The evacuation was said to be the largest since some 1,000 Asians a day were lifted out of Uganda after being



REFUGEES . . . await evacuation to Britain. UPI

expelled in the autumn of 1972.

Many passengers left their belongings behind. All were told they could carry only one suitcase, but some appeared to have brought most of their baggage.

Argiris Kyriakidis, a Greek Cypriot who now lives in London, but who had been vacationing in Cyprus, said he had witnessed four bodies being piled into a grave at Limassol Cemetery. He said he also had seen boys no older than 15 holding machine guns as they stood guard with the soldiers involved in the coup.

"Mothers were going to the

hospital and had to look for their sons in piles of dead lying naked on the beds," he said. He told of how his grandfather's house, where he was staying, had been struck by bullets.

Many of the evacuees told stories of atrocities that they had heard about but not actually witnessed. "Four lorries loads of men with guns were annihilated by Turkish troops," said one, "and 13 policemen who surrendered were found with bullets through their heads." They indicated that such reports were commonplace on the island.

John Brown, who had been living and working at Larnaca in southern Cyprus for six months, said more than 30,000 persons were being provided with blankets and food at Akrotiri as they awaited evacuation by the Royal Air Force. Travel agency officials in London estimated that about 38,000 British tourists were in Greece, Turkey and Cyprus.

Brown, who arrived here with his wife and two-year-old son, carried only a brown paper bag.

They had abandoned their house, but hoped to return when the tensions abate.

The scientists spent 22 days in Peking, Shanghai and Canton during May, specifically studying the use of acupuncture — treatment with a series of fine needles — for relief of pain during surgery. They viewed 49 surgical procedures performed under acupuncture anesthesia, including open heart surgery, thyroid removal, dental extractions, knee and other operations.

Prior to returning to the consumer issue, which the Senate started debating last week, a \$13.5 billion appropriations bill to fund the Agriculture Department and related agencies for the 1975 fiscal year will be brought up for a vote.

Unsolved Problems

"The Chinese hosts emphasized that acupuncture anesthesia was still considered to be an experimental technique and

New York Times News Summary

Israelis Stand Firm

Tel Aviv — Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his cabinet reaffirmed Israel's hard line on negotiations with the Palestinians. After six hours of discussion they rejected the idea of a separate Palestinian Arab state, according to a spokesman, and expressed the belief that Palestinians should satisfy their wish for self-identity in a single state with the Jordanians.

Leg Problems Continue

Madrid — A medical bulletin on the condition of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, hospitalized since July 9 with phlebitis, indicated his doctors were having difficulty in ridding him of the thrombosis that has developed. The bulletin said the internal hemorrhaging that caused a sudden crisis Friday was still in check but that the thrombotic condition in the right thigh continued "stationary."

Minority Counsel Replaced

Washington — Albert E. Jenner, Jr., minority special counsel to the House and Judiciary Committee, has been replaced as counsel to the Republican Minority. Jenner, a Chicago lawyer, supported the recommendation of John M. Doar, the Democratic majority's counsel, that President Nixon be impeached. "We're not looking to him (Jenner) for advice on anything anymore," said Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan,

the committee's ranking Republican member. Jenner has been replaced by Sam Garrison, the committee's assistant minority counsel, who had been on the staff of former Vice President Agnew.

Consumers Filibuster Unbroken

Washington — The struggle over establishing a consumer protection agency, which has reached the Senate floor, hangs on an effort to break an opposition filibuster. The bill is widely regarded as the most important consumer legislation to come before Congress in several years. It is at the center of especially aggressive lobbying efforts by both promoters and detractors.

Abuses To Be Known

Washington — "Children alone and un-protected and already suffering from personality disorders appear to have been subjected to some of the basest indignities imaginable," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations. The subcommittee will make public Tuesday allegations that children have been grossly mistreated in some private psychiatric treatment centers that have been given funds by the Department of Defense for the treatment of retired personnel or dependents of the members of the armed forces.

(c) New York Times News Service

Acupuncture Problem-Plagued

Washington (UPI) — A dozen American scientists who visited China recently say acupuncture anesthesia is still experimental and problem-plagued, even in

the country which invented the art.

These problems included: incomplete pain relief, inadequate muscle relaxation for abdominal surgery and discomfort produced by pulling on internal organs during surgery. "This combination is what the Chinese call the 'three castles problem.'

Chinese medical literature leaves some question as to how experimental they consider the use of acupuncture in surgical anesthesia.

90% Success Rate

An article in the first volume of the American Journal of Chinese Medicine, January, 1973, quotes an acupuncture anesthesia coordinating group: "In the Shanghai region alone, 90% of the hospitals which perform surgical operations have used acupuncture anesthesia with 50,000 patients in over a hundred different kinds of surgical procedures, and its success rate has reached about 90%."

Dr. Howard P. Jenerick of the National Institutes of Health, coordinator of NIH acupuncture research, said he was surprised to learn of the report from the 12 scientists, in light of reports in the Chinese medical literature.

The report of the American scientists recommends that clinical trials be undertaken in the United States on acupuncture anesthesia and that bilateral exchanges begin with the Chinese.

House To Decide TV Coverage Issue On Monday

Washington (UPI) — The House must decide Monday whether to permit the Judiciary Committee to open its historic debate this week on impeachment of President Nixon to live television coverage.

The House scheduled action on the question for Monday and the committee set Wednesday for the start of its consideration of whether there are impeachable grounds. Members hoped to reach a final vote by July 29.

The television issue turned on a technicality in House rules that says committee hearings, but not meetings, shall be open to broadcast coverage if a majority of the panel so votes.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, a member of the committee, won approval of the House Rules Committee of his resolution to treat hearings and meetings alike but the measure is expected to face Republican opposition on the floor.

Owens and his backers argued that the public should be let in, via television, on the ground floor of such momentous decisions before the issue even reaches the House and possibly the Senate for trial.

Republicans generally argued that live television of such a grave issue might result in a "circus atmosphere." Others worried that the networks would not give equal time to opponents of impeachment.

Still pending, without House action scheduled at this time, is a resolution with 84 sponsors that would permit live television of the impeachment proceedings on the House floor.

Big Game Hunter Pursues Legends Of Sasquatch, An Ape-Like Humanoid

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Wildlife Federation and the Academy of Applied Sciences of Boston. The family of Louise D. Carpenter of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., put \$29,000 into the search.

Coleader of the team is Robert Morgan of Miami, Fla., who has spent two years in the area on wildlife federation hunts.

Byrne, an Englishman and former tiger hunter who spent 16 years leading big game expeditions in Nepal, is trying to sift plausible stories from a vast amount of hokum.

"Several people saw 'something,'" he said of his most recent lead. "We consider them to be fairly credible sources."

He refuses to disclose the location of the latest Sasquatch sighting this summer or the area where tracks allegedly were found.

"If it got out," he said, "we'd have a hundred kooks with rifles up there. I promise you that we'll make the facts of the incident known once everything has been thoroughly investigated."

The team set up an informa-

tion center and museum in a trailer near The Dalles. "People who've seen something and have been afraid to talk about it have come in or phoned here," Byrne said. "We're getting about one good piece of information per week. That may not sound like much, but it's really a lot for this kind of thing."

He says there are four reasons that he believes some sort of creature is lurking in the mountains of the West Coast.

"There is a 163-year written history of sightings in diaries, newspapers and books, including an entry in the diary of a surveyor who found huge, unexplained footprints on two occasions during 1811.

"An analysis of footprints found from Northern California to central British Columbia show some that are either real or very good fakes."

"There are sightings by people considered credible."

"A 1967 film shot by two Sasquatch hunters in northern California which is, according to Byrne, either real or a magnificently done fake."

The team set up an informa-

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE

It is a recognized fact that in many instances, clutch failure in automatic transmissions is due to products of fluid oxidation being deposited in the clutch plates causing slippage.

Chevrolet Motor Division recommends that every 24,000 miles or 2 years' service, under normal conditions the powerglide transmission should have the following services:

- Remove clean & replace powerglide pan.
- Remove, clean & replace suction screen.
- Check vacuum modulator valve, replace if needed.
- Adjust low band, add new fluid as needed.

Regular Labor Cost \$12.00

Service Special

This week \$11.00

(Parts extra as required)

DUTEAU'S

AUTO
MECHANICAL
SERVICE 1835 "P"

BODY
SHOP
18th & "D"

DEEP TONES AND ACCENT COLORS
8.99 GALLON. ON SALE.

• GLARE-FREE, MATTE FINISH.
• 1,000's OF FADE RESISTANT
COLORS.

INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS LATEX
Reg. \$10.06 GALLON

6.99 GALLON.

DEEP TONES AND ACCENT COLORS
8.99 GALLON. ON SALE.

• SCRUBBABLE, LATEX ENAMEL
FOR WALLS & WOODWORK.
• 1,000's OF DECORATOR COLORS

MORRIS

SILKY LATEX PAINT SEMI-GLOSS

USE FOR BEAUTIFUL DOOR

SYN-KOTE DURABLADE BRONZE GLOSS

1.99 QT. WITH COUPON

High gloss, weather resistant
finish. Use indoors or out on
wood or concrete. Popular
floor colors.

REGULARLY 3.23

MORRIS

SYN-KOTE DURABLADE BRONZE GLOSS

1.99 QT. WITH COUPON

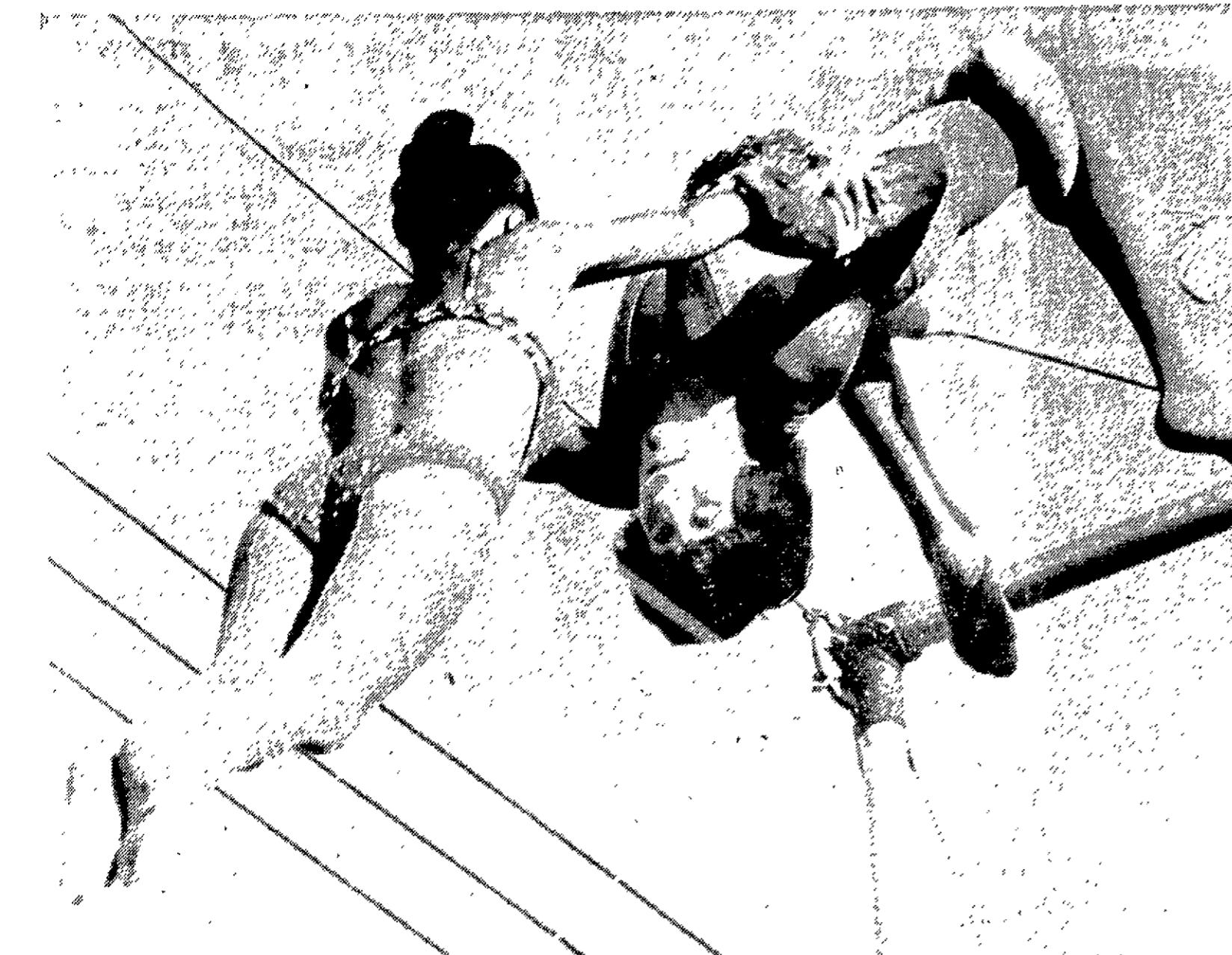
High gloss, weather resistant
finish. Use indoors or out on
wood or concrete. Popular
floor colors.

REGULARLY 3.23

Open Thurs. til 8:30

26th & "O" 475-5166

Open Thurs. til 8:30



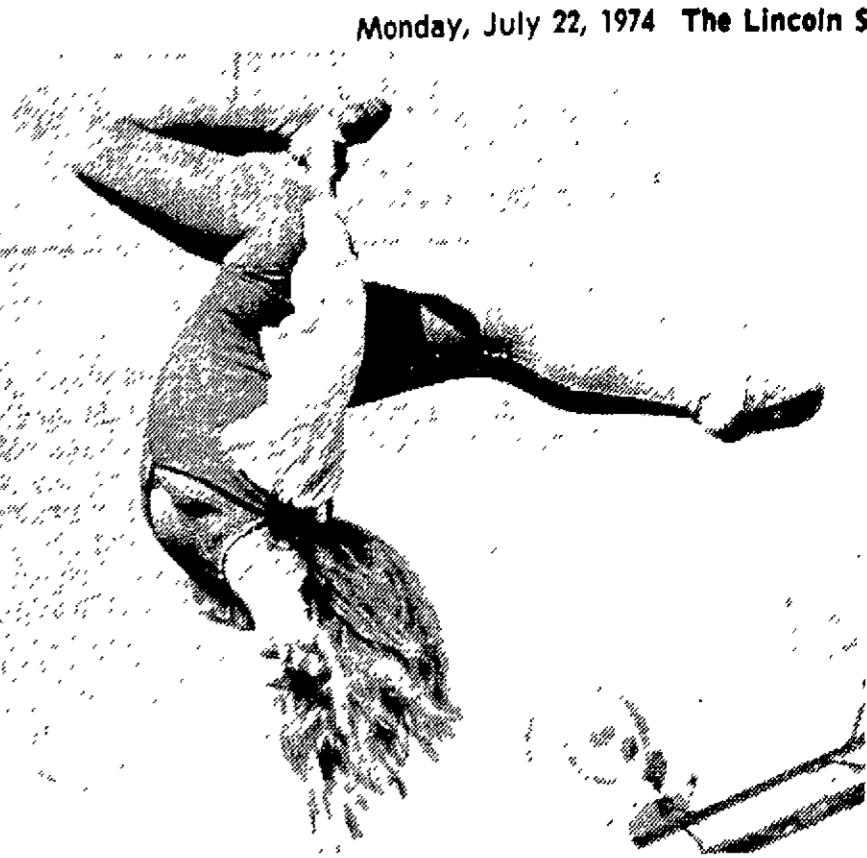
NO TIME TO LET GO... as fliers swing 40 feet above the ground without a net.

Staff Photos By Dave Kennedy



CONCENTRATING... on the show are two young circus goers.

BACKSTAGE... a tumbler waits.



UPSIDE DOWN... aerialist's antic thrill the crowd.

Show Goes On . . .

More than 600 people of the thousands who bought tickets braved a still-dazzling sun and high-90s temperature Sunday evening to see Europorama 1974, a sort of animal-less circus.

The acts originated in Europe and South America and featured jugglers, trapeze artists, high-wire walkers and tumblers.

John Winn, owner of the show, said the only American in the troupe was the announcer. Some of the performers in a tumbling act were the ninth generation of their family to carry on the circus tradition.

Europorama began in Paris in 1968 and toured Europe for three years before coming to the United States. The show will be in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Monday night.

Proceeds from the show will go toward work on improved pension programs for Lincoln firefighters and police officers.

Among other things, the money will be used for lobbying and actuarial studies.

Firemen said several civic-minded businessmen and citizens bought tickets so children from White Hall, the Indian Center, the Malone Center and Cedar's Home could attend.



A RAPT PERFORMANCE . . . by the Weegetts lends a sense of balance to the show.

Water Consumption In Lincoln Nears Mayor's Goal

Lincolners' water consumption is nearing Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's goal of 60-65 million gallons a day, the mayor said Sunday.

Saturday's usage was 67,863,000 gallons; Sunday's was estimated to be slightly less, according to Schwartzkopf.

While Schwartzkopf said he is encouraged by the drop from 97.5 million gallons consumed July 13, he said he would like the usage to decrease four to five million gallons a day more.

Wells at Ashland presently may be depended on to supply Lincoln with 63 million gallons a day, Schwartzkopf said.

But, he added, "The Platte (River) is going dry. If weather conditions continue as they are, we cannot count on the 63 million."

An estimated additional 25

million gallons a day is received from reservoirs under Lincoln, he said.

Schwartzkopf said Saturday, the first day of his mandatory odd-even day watering plan, yielded about 125 violators. Since all complied with requests to quit watering, he said, no penalties were imposed.

Weekend electricity consumption also appeared to be on the decline.

Although Lincoln Electric System peak consumption figures were unavailable, the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) reported a decrease from Thursday's record 1,631,000 kilowatt hours (kwh).

Sunday's peak was about 1,42 million kwh, according to NPPD deputy general manager Don Schaufelberger of Columbus. He said Saturday's peak was 1,559,000 kwh.

Schaufelberger termed the

weekend situation as better than Friday's "condition red," when the Cooper Nuclear Station at Brownville was shut down. He estimated that it could be back to full capacity sometime Monday.

Lower temperatures in Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, combined with eastern Iowa's heavy rains, may lessen NPPD's load this week, he added.

The Cooper Nuclear Station was operating at 50% load Sunday night, Schaufelberger said.

He estimated that it could be back to full capacity sometime Monday.

Lower temperatures in Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, combined with eastern Iowa's heavy rains, may lessen NPPD's load this week, he added.

It means being the best when it comes to our resources, our environment, the Earth and all its inhabitants.

MoPac is number one at fuel efficiency. Better than any other major railroad. And railroads, in general are the most efficient mode of distribution going. Compared with trucks, for example, rails carried nearly twice as many ton-miles of freight last year . . . using only half as much fuel, and producing one-sixth as much pollution.

Of course, we know there's more to be accomplished. We're working on it. Spending in excess of one billion dollars in the last ten years alone on new equipment and to keep existing equipment in peak condition.

You see, MoPac is much more than a railroad. We're a progressive total distribution system. Serving communities like yours.

You see, MoPac is much more than a railroad. We're a progressive total distribution system. Serving communities like yours.

You see, MoPac is much more than a railroad. We're a progressive total distribution system. Serving communities like yours.

You see, MoPac is much more than a railroad. We're a progressive total distribution system. Serving communities like yours.

You see, MoPac is much more than a railroad. We're a progressive total distribution system. Serving communities like yours.

You see, MoPac is much more than a railroad. We're a progressive total distribution system. Serving communities like yours.

You see, MoPac is much more than a railroad. We're a progressive total distribution system. Serving communities like yours.

You see, MoPac is much more than a railroad. We're a progressive total distribution system. Serving communities like yours.

You see, MoPac is much more than a railroad. We're a progressive total distribution system. Serving communities like yours.

at Wells & Frost

Final

S C R A B B L E

DOWNTOWN . . .

Discontinued styles

Hours:

Downtown: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Monday and Thursday open til 9:00

Gateway: 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Open Saturday til 6:00 P.M.

Sunday: 12:00 til 5:00

ENDS SATURDAY!

Broken lots

All sales final . . . sorry, no returns.
No phone or mail orders, please.

DOWNTOWN ONLY Ladies' Shoes \$3-\$4-\$5

Drew Arch and Comfort Shoes
over 500 pair

\$10.00

Final Scrabble Sales in all these departments.

- Ladies Sportswear
- Children
- Childrens Shoes
- Boys Clothing
- Mens Furnishings
- Mens Shoes

GATEWAY ONLY

Ladies' Sandals Auditions—Miss Wonderful—Condors

Ladies' Keds Oxfords and Grass Hopper Casuals

\$5
\$4

WELLS & FROST

1134 'O' Street Downtown Nebraska's Largest Family Shoe Store

Gateway

Cattlemen NEW DUAL PURPOSE BREED PINZGAUER

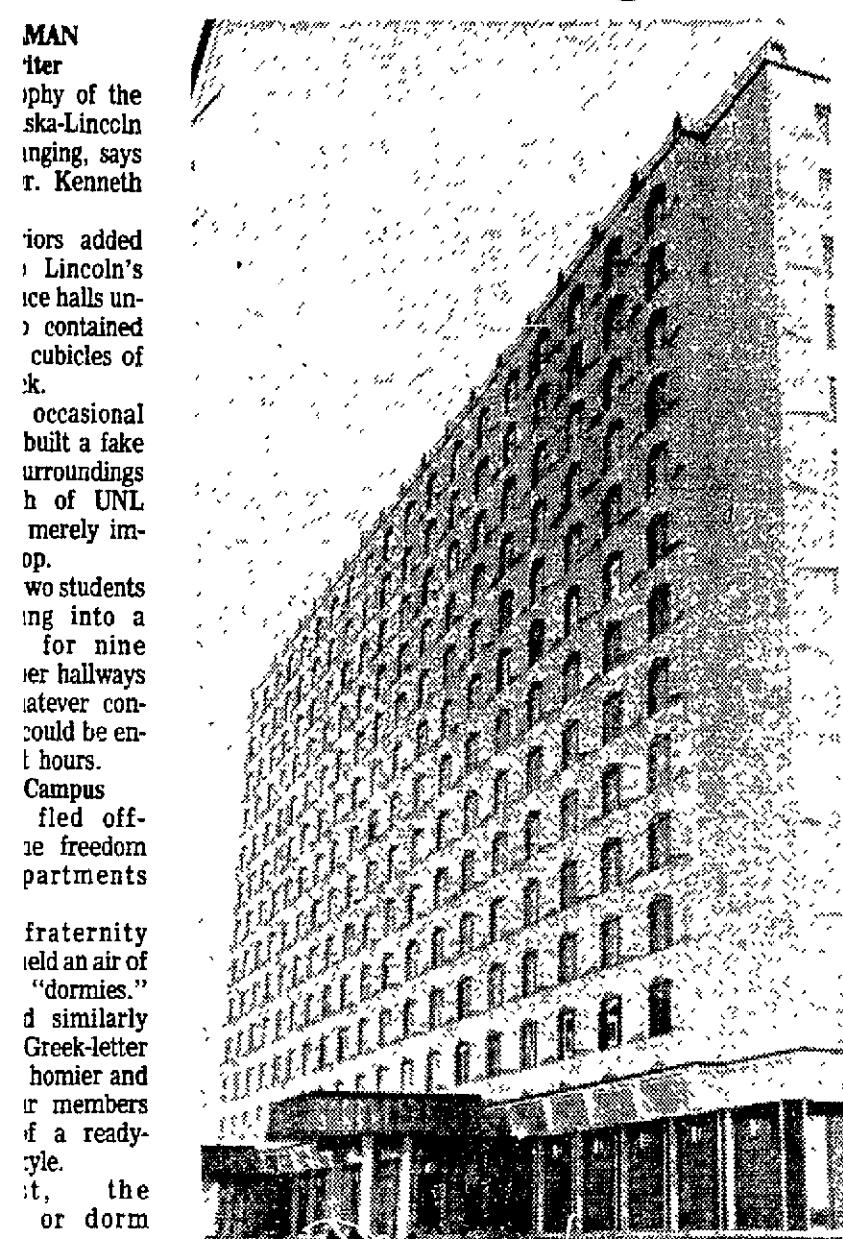
First midwest showing
at Red Oak, Iowa
Monday, July 29, 1974
Bradley Sale Barn

Judging of 50 prize heifers for the Louisville, Kentucky National Show in November. Dr. John Worrick, Iowa State University and Mr. Robert Sonquist are among featured speakers. Plan now to attend. For more information, call Gary Kelsay, 772-623-9343 in Red Oak or National Office, AMERICAN PINZGAUER ASSOCIATION, 303-526-2994 in Monroe, Colorado.

ABDICK
NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER
125 No. 11th 432-4284
Lincoln, Nebraska

mopac

Missouri Pacific Railroad
Texas & Pacific Railroad
Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad
Missouri Pacific Truck Lines
Texas & Pacific Motor Transport

L:
'ms Changing

DORMS . . . impersonal place to plop?

too, a goal to make students recognize and prepare for the possibility that in a few years, their aims and jobs may change.

The program is "going full force" in the Cather-Pound-Neihardt dorm complex, Swerdlow says. Abel-Sandoz and Harper-Schramm-Smith are getting bits and pieces.

Variety Provided

The Regents-approved differentiated housing concept is also playing an important part in new housing office programs. First-time questionnaires accompanied out-going contracts, allowing students to indicate if they wish to live:

—In a hall where the other residents have the same academic major.

—On a floor where other residents share the same interests.

—In a co-educational hall.

—On a specific floor, in a specific room, or with a particular roommate.

—On a floor allowing no visitation with guests of the opposite sex; up to eight hours daily and 14 hours on weekends, or up to 14 hours daily. Closed doors are allowed.

Some Need Consent

Students age 19 and over may request any or a combination of the differentiated housing programs; younger students — meaning freshmen — need parental consent.

The coed halls are "reasonably popular," Swerdlow says, adding, "We'll have no trouble filling them." Fedde, Schramm and Neihardt have men and women on alternating floors.



Lincoln

will close Tuesday

July 23, at 4 p.m.

for the

ANNUAL EMPLOYEES
FAMILY PICNIC

and we will reopen

Wednesday, July 24 at 9:30

for your
shopping conveniencespectacular semi-annual
MERCHANDISE
MART'S
Pre-inventory
*Savings*FINAL DAY
JULY
29HAUL YOUR OWN
FOR GREATER SAVINGS!

SOFAS

Avocado Plaid Sofa, 100% Herculon cover.
T Cushion style. Reversible.
Only

\$138.00

Mediterranean Sofa Avocado
or Gold Loose Pillow
back Dark Oak color Trim

\$179.00

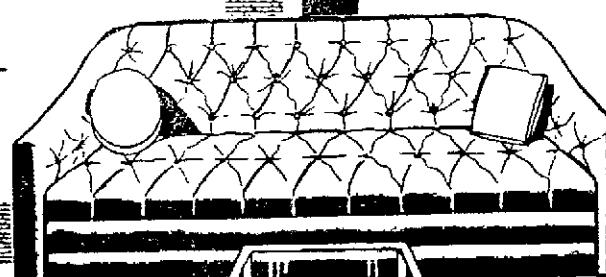
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Full sized, Medium Density Gold Tick

\$89.00 Set

Serta Extra Firm Queen size Mattress & Box Springs 1 set only

\$137.00

OPEN
WEEKDAYS9:00-9:00
Sat. til 5:30
Sun. 1:00 to 5:30

RECLINERS

Black - Gold - Avocado
Fabric supported
plastic
While they last

\$64.00

OCC. TABLES

Walnut Finish
Coffee or Step

\$6.50

OPEN
WEEKDAYS9:00-9:00
Sat. til 5:30
Sun. 1:00-5:30

BEDROOM SUITES

Walnut Single Dresser with Mirror.
Twin size Bed & Matching Nite
Stand. Formica tops

\$129.00

Walnut finish 6 Drawer Dresser with
Mirror — Chest and Full size Panel
Bed

\$147.00

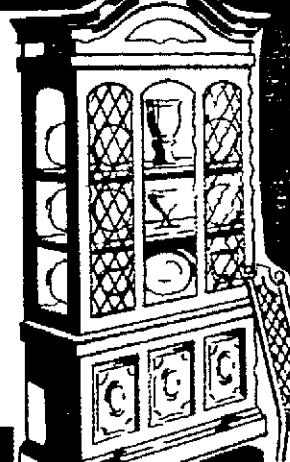
LOVE SEATS

Assorted Nylon & Herculon Covers

\$109.00

Avocado Herculon Plaid cover—
Sloping arms

\$122.00



SOFA

Blue-Green Velvet Floral Sofa Curved back
cushions, Rubber & reversible

\$219.00

3 Cushion Pillow back style.
Rubber cushions. Rust & White
Velvet. \$194.00

TABLE

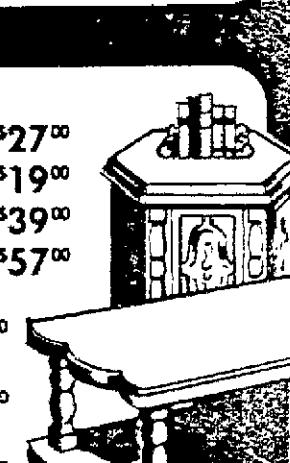
Drop Leaf Dinette-
Walnut Top

\$31.00

MATTRESS &
BOX SPRING
SERTAPerfect Sleeper
\$259.00 Value

Full size floor sample

\$178.00



DINETTE

Round 36" Table
with 2
matching Chairs

\$54.00

DESKS

3 Drawers—
Maple or Walnut
Floor Samples

\$34.00

CARPET END ROLLS

12 x 7'1" Avocado Shag

\$27.00

7'7" x 8'6" Heavy Off White Shag

\$19.00

8 x 13'9" Gold & Bronze Shag

\$39.00

12' x 9'6" Red Foam back

\$57.00

12' x 8'3" Tip Sheared Avocado

\$33.00

12' x 8'8" Tri-Color Orange

\$38.00

12' x 18'3" Gold & Brown Kitchen

\$109.00

CARPET END ROLLS

12 x 8'10" Plain Gold Long Shag

\$44.00

10'9" x 12'10" Beige Sculptured Nylon

\$46.00

12 x 8'2" Avocado Nylon Shag

\$42.00

12' x 13'7" Gold & Avocado Shag

\$66.00

12 x 10'9" Rust Heavy plush Carpet

\$69.00

12' x 10'5" Gold Commercial

\$47.00

12' x 11'4" Red & Black Kitchen Print

\$79.00

MERCHANDISE MART
1600 "O"

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, July 22, 1974

To Televise Or Not

With a 10-3 favorable vote by the House Rules Committee to guide them, members of the full House of Representatives today are scheduled to vote on whether to open impeachment inquiry debates to full media coverage, including live television.

And if the full House concurs with the Rules Committee, it is tempting to believe that the action will set the tone for similar votes on allowing full media coverage of the rest of the drama, should the House Judiciary Committee report out articles of impeachment as expected and should the House force the President to go on trial before the Senate by voting to impeach him.

Bringing the impeachment hearings into the living rooms of America has not been a distinctly partisan issue, all claims to the contrary notwithstanding.

The House Judiciary Committee, at first disposed to open up its proceedings, changed its tune. The White House, at first wary of open, televised hearings, later demanded them, claiming that only testimony which was prejudicial against the President was leaked to the media. There are Republicans and Democrats favoring televised hearings and members of both parties opposed.

After hearing testimony beyond camera range and earshot, the Judiciary Committee debate on impeachment

charges this week likely will be seen live by millions of Americans, should the House give the green light today as expected.

There are persuasive arguments on both sides of the question which the presence of television has posed.

A reasonable argument can be offered that the solemn matter of removing a president from office should not be carried out in a vaudeville atmosphere which would tempt a cosmetic and posturing performance by presidential friend and foe alike. But we don't think that unkindly of Congress.

More important, we think, is the public's right to know everything through television's unique capacity to capture every mannerism as well as every word as it happens — the full flavor of an historic event which may die aborning and thus sanctify the rules by which politics are now played, or which may change the face of American politics for generations to come. We think Americans should have the right to sit in on it. And not just the Senate trial, if it comes to that, but the House debate and the committee debate as well.

Honest, courageous, committed men and women will not flinch in front of the camera, nor are the shallow and the weak likely to be more so in public than in private. Indeed, full media coverage we think will prompt the best out of the participants with demagoguery and cop-outs minor exceptions to the rule.

Makarios Hangs On

Cyprus may be in flames as this is read, or it may be more firmly in control of the forces led by the Greek military dictator.

Either way, the role of Archbishop Makarios can't be counted out in determining the future of the world's latest powder keg.

Here is a shadowy but fascinating figure unknown to many Americans, who have just come to recognize the overpowering hold he exerts over his disciples.

As a Cypriot national hero who led the fight against the British in the 50s, he became with independence both the head of the church and the head of the state. His shifting policies since that time have amazed both supporters and opponents.

Before independence and during its infancy, he was the leading spokesman for eventual union with Greece. But in recent years he has become protective of the Turkish minority on Cyprus, at odds with the rulers of Greece and accommodating to the Communists. That reason coupled with Soviet desires to see tension build between Turkey and Greece has found him support in the Kremlin and that in turn has raised suspicion and anxiety in the United States.

But foremost, unless he is a charlatan of the highest proficiency, he stands as an admirable rallying point for those who devoutly believe in an independent Cyprus, unopposed by either Greek or Turkish strongmen, and that is something that Americans, by virtue of their heritage, should be able to understand.

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON
(Editor's Note: The following copy was prepared last Friday. If it rained in Lincoln on Saturday or Sunday, this here column is inoperative.)

Perhaps there's oil under this desert.

Welcome to Nebraska, the crown jewel in the Great American Desert, where the Sandhills may soon spread into dunes and cover the kingdom.

Remember rain? Water falling from the sky? You don't remember?

Well, it's a natural phenomenon, which is becoming far more phenomenal than natural.

It rained in June, as I recall, followed by forty days (or so) of heat and wind. Which, no doubt, will be followed by famine and pestilence and all the other little irritations of life.

And soon Nebraska will be as the principalities of North Africa. We'll be traveling by camel, carrying canteens, searching for the cool blue of an oasis, seeing an occasional mirage, moving our goods by caravan at night.

We will turn from corn to olives, and beat our plowshares into swords.

And, out around our campfires at night, with the desert wind blowing sand in our faces, we will listen to the crackling old recordings of "As Time Goes By," its haunting melody driving us into third and fourth cups of water.

The Soviets will offer some of us aid. The French will offer us money to use our land for nuclear tests. The Japanese will dangle tankers of Kool-Aid before our eyes.

And then, at last, as we are about to disintegrate, Washington will notice our plight, catching a tiny glimpse of the blowing sand clouds out of the corner of its eye.

And the feds will save us.

They will build great walls around our borders, and flood the Kingdom of Nebraska, covering our deserts and our Squares and our Humphrey Bogarts and our camels and our sheikhs.

Moral of the story: If it don't rain soon, the feds will make us a disaster area.

Seeing the football bounce along will remind us that we can neither save the old civilization nor bury it.

And that fact, combined with the sun and the wind and the sand, and the nostalgic memories of rain and farm ponds and meandering streams, willadden us.

☆ ☆ ☆

Small bands of marauders will appear. Water boarders will assume power. False idols will be erected in place of Bogart. here and there, a Woody Allen will emerge overnight, casting its ominous shadow over the desert.

And then with the kingdom faltering and staggering and sweating, we shall break into pieces, each of us led by a self- anointed sheikh, his power resting on a hidden storehouse of water.

The Soviets will offer some of us aid. The French will offer us money to use our land for nuclear tests. The Japanese will dangle tankers of Kool-Aid before our eyes.

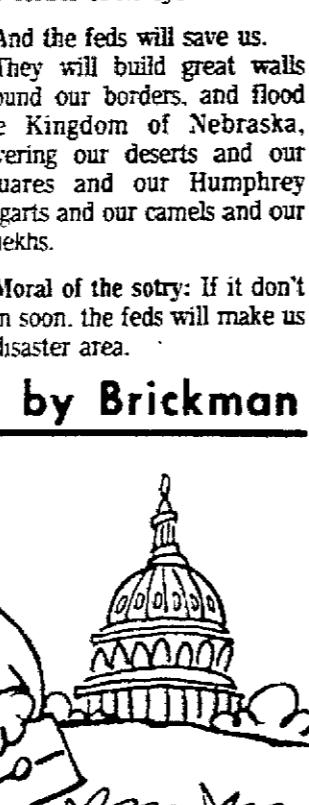
And the feds will save us.

They will build great walls around our borders, and flood the Kingdom of Nebraska, covering our deserts and our Squares and our Humphrey Bogarts and our camels and our sheikhs.

Moral of the story: If it don't rain soon, the feds will make us a disaster area.

the small society

by Brickman



Mother And Child



TOM WICKER

A Value Judgment

Washington — Here is an analysis of the impeachment situation by one of the shrewdest and most knowledgeable members of Congress, a senior Democratic senator who has supported Richard Nixon on foreign policy and law and order issues — even on all of Nixon's Supreme Court nominations:

There is not much doubt that a majority of the House of Representatives will vote to impeach Nixon, if three conditions are met. The first is that at least some Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee vote for the articles of impeachment that the committee's Democratic majority will undoubtedly approve. The second is that the Supreme Court rules against Nixon's contention that he does not have to surrender the tapes subpoenaed by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski for use as evidence in the Watergate trials.

The third condition for impeachment, in this analysis, is at least one tightly written charge of obstruction of justice, or subversion of the Constitution, or both, that will force members of the House, in effect, to vote "yes" or "no" on whether Nixon should be impeached for acts he can be reasonably believed to have committed — failing to prevent illegal behavior by his closest aides, concealing knowledge of criminal acts, refusing to provide evidence needed in criminal trials and in the constitutional process of impeachment, deleting or editing or altering substantive passages in the transcripts he did provide to the special prosecutor and the Judiciary Committee.

☆ ☆ ☆

Such an article, in the senator's judgment, is needed

to sweep away all the peripheral areas of debate and doubt and obfuscation, and concentrate the impeachment question in a value judgment by each member of the House on what is known — at least reasonably believed — to have happened. In all these ways, a member would have to ask himself: Did Nixon fail to protect and defend the Constitution and to take care that the laws are faithfully executed?

The senator drew an analogy to political polling. Eighteen months, say, before a presidential election, poll-takers usually present respondents with a list of six or seven potential candidates. Almost all will draw at least some support, since the situation is hypothetical and multi-choice; probably some on the list will not even run. Eighteen months later, however, in the voting booth, the voter faces a hard, real either-or choice between two candidates, one of whom is going to be president for four years.

When — and if — the House is faced with just such a hard, real either-or choice on whether Nixon's reasonably well established acts warrant impeachment, the senator believes, a majority will vote for impeachment.

Members of the Senate then would face the harder questions — whether it is beyond reasonable doubt that Nixon did indeed commit the acts alleged, and — if it is — whether those acts warrant his removal from office. The senator's judgment is that "the vote would be very close in terms of getting a two-thirds majority for conviction."

☆ ☆ ☆

For the moment, as he sees it, the Republicans — from the White House down — are

(c) New York Times Service

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Watergate paralysis, which has brought so many government activities to a grinding halt, is now threatening to stymie consumer legislation.

The 93rd Congress started out to champion the consumers, as one bill after another was introduced to keep unscrupulous businessmen from ripping off the public.

But with some of the best spokesmen for the consumers tied up in House impeachment hearings or trying to make up time spent on the Senate Watergate Committee, the consumer bills are dying on the legislative vine.

With a little push from House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, these bills could still be saved. Here is where they stand:

—No-fault auto insurance passed the Senate on May 1. This bill would save billions, which now go to lawyers to settle who is to blame for auto accidents. If the House will act, the billions in legal bills could be used instead to pay the medical bills and repair costs of the accident victims, thus reducing insurance premiums.

—A warranty bill, introduced by Sens. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Frank Moss, D-Utah, left the Senate on Sept. 12, 1973. It would compel manufacturers to repair or replace faulty car parts, appliances and other items if there is a warranty to do so. Most present warranties are riddled with loopholes.

—A bill to give the Federal Trade Commission more power to crack down on

shoddy advertising also passed the Senate on September 12. It would permit the FTC to move quickly against phony ads, which now may take years to ban.

—A toxic substances bill to require pre-market testing of hazardous chemicals passed the Senate almost a year ago. Among other things, it would outlaw the mishandling of polystyrene chloride, which is now causing cancer in workers and perhaps consumers.

—A safe drinking water bill passed the Senate a year ago. It would require states to fix standards for safe water and would authorize federal officials to step in if the states don't act.

—The Consumer Food Act is ready for Senate action. Evidence shows a third of the nation's food plants are contaminated. The bill would provide closer supervision of canners and processors.

—As part of the campaign to save energy, the Senate passed a bill to put labels on appliances showing how much electricity they use per year. This would also enable buyers to judge which products are cheaper to operate.

—Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., is trying to push through a bill that, in effect, would establish "consumer courts." It would assist small claims courts and arbitration offices, which are willing to help consumers sue dishonest merchants and landlords.

—Sen. William Proxmire's closing cost bill, which was killed in committee by pro-banking senators like William Brock,

Today's Mail

Madonna 'Festival for Life'

Lincoln, Neb.
An event such as our annual "Festival for Life" at Madonna needs the assistance of enormous numbers of individuals for success. These individuals contribute even beyond their time and money.

One of our contributing craftsmen said it so well. "It is important to see the fellowship and unity which such an occasion creates." It tells the older and disabled persons that are those who care.

MRS. CLIFF HILLEGAS
Chairman
SISTER PHYLLIS HUNHOFF
Co-Chairman

Midwest And People Who Care

Lincoln, Neb.

I've always heard of people who deserved credit, honors and medals, but I never met any of them on Eighth Street going to school, my bike skidded and I was consequently dumped.

Thanks to Mr. Richard L. White of Bakers Hardware and his employees, I was fixed up with antiseptic and cream on my bleeding and scraped shoulder and knee. I know nothing of their service to the community and even less of their products, but one thing I do know: The people employed at this place of business are truly to be commended for their sympathy and caring for others.

I was so touched by the compassion and kindness Mr. White showed me that the sting of the pain was dulled by that fact alone. I especially want to thank Kathy and Georgia for helping me out personally, and Kathy for driving me to school in her own car.

No less important are the nameless people who strengthened the handlebars on my bike and the man and woman who actually took the time to stop and see if I needed assistance.

A person hears all the time of cases of violence in the East where no one will bat an eye to help someone in trouble. This just confirms my belief that the Midwest truly has some real people who actually care for the life and safety of another individual.

The next time I feel down and not loved, I think I'll stop a minute and remember those people who stopped and cared about me.

JENNIFER LANDMAN

Time Better Spent

Lincoln, Neb.

In reference to the editorial in The Lincoln Star on Wednesday, July 17, it is stated that the national crime rate has increased an average of 15% while Lincoln's crime rate has increased to 24% above last year's figure.

It is my opinion that this has happened because of the police department personnel's devoting 99.9% of their time to enforcing traffic laws. While this type of enforcement is necessary, more time devoted to more serious criminal offenses is needed.

I have observed a cruiser sitting on a side street for an hour doing nothing. Then they take off after a car with bright lights and spend another 15 minutes issuing a citation. Total time: 75 minutes — wasted! This time could and should have been used to better advantage such as patrolling the streets.

Could it be that the average policeman doesn't know how to do anything else but pull cars over?

CONCERNED

The Other Cover-Up



© 1974 HERBLOCK

Watergate Paralysis Hurts Consumer

R.-Tenn., would save home-buyers billions. It could still be revived on the Senate floor.

Even the No. 1 priority of the consumer movement, the Consumer Protection Agency, is now in serious jeopardy from the Watergate lethargy.

The proposed agency would fight for the consumers before the Federal Trade Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Federal Communications Commission and other regulatory agencies.

As a confidential Senate Commerce Committee memo points out, some government offices "have grown sluggish and weak with age and fallen prey to the industries they are supposed to regulate."

Putting it in fisherman's language, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D.-Wash., the Senate's "Mr. Consumer," explained: "The consumer advocate can be like a pike in a pond full of carp. The carp tend to get sluggish and the pike stirs them to action by nipping at their tails. That is what we want the consumer advocates to do."

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., and Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., long enemies, teamed up to get a fire Consumer Protection Agency bill through the House.

Then one of the biggest and best financed lobbies Capitol Hill has ever seen went to work in the Senate. When

Mansfield feels he must get critical legislation through the Senate soon and the mere threat of a long debate on the consumer bill discouraged him.

Thus the consumers may become the next victims of Watergate.

Henry Kissinger recently took time out from the Middle East crisis to jawbone his fellow cabinet members on Vietnam. But it wasn't more aid to Saigon but 3,500 Vietnamese orphans that concerned him. Kissinger, himself a refugee from Nazi Germany as a youngster, urged his colleagues in a private note to help him "streamline immigration and adoption procedures to unite many of the eligible children with American families" . . .

House impeachment counsel John Doar, while investigating allegations of favoritism against President Nixon, wound up with his daughter, Gael, on the committee payroll. Another impeachment lawyer, Joseph Woods, has a daughter working for the committee. A committee spokesman explained that Doar had not requested the job for his daughter and the Woods had left the staff before his daughter was hired.

(c) 1974, by U. F. Synd.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the J

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, July 22, 1974

To Televise Or Not

With a 10-3 favorable vote by the House Rules Committee to guide them, members of the full House of Representatives today are scheduled to vote on whether to open impeachment inquiry debates to full media coverage, including live television.

And if the full House concurs with the Rules Committee, it is tempting to believe that the action will set the tone for similar votes on allowing full media coverage of the rest of the drama, should the House Judiciary Committee report out articles of impeachment as expected and should the House force the President to go on trial before the Senate by voting to impeach him.

Bringing the impeachment hearings into the living rooms of America has not been a distinctly partisan issue, all claims to the contrary notwithstanding.

The House Judiciary Committee, at first disposed to open up its proceedings, changed its tune. The White House, at first wary of open, televised hearings, later demanded them, claiming that only testimony which was prejudicial against the President was leaked to the media. There are Republicans and Democrats favoring televised hearings and members of both parties opposed.

After hearing testimony beyond camera range and earshot, the Judiciary Committee debate on impeachment

charges this week likely will be seen live by millions of Americans, should the House give the green light today as expected.

There are persuasive arguments on both sides of the question which the presence of television has posed.

A reasonable argument can be offered that the solemn matter of removing a president from office should not be carried out in a vaudeville atmosphere which would tempt a cosmetic and posturing performance by presidential friend and foe alike. But we don't think that unkindly of Congress.

More important, we think, is the public's right to know everything through television's unique capacity to capture every mannerism as well as every word as it happens — the full flavor of an historic event which may die aborning and thus sanctify the rules by which politics are now played, or which may change the face of American politics for generations to come. We think Americans should have the right to sit in on it. And not just the Senate trial, if it comes to that, but the House debate and the committee debate as well.

Honest, courageous, committed men and women will not flinch in front of the camera, nor are the shallow and the weak likely to be more so in public than in private. Indeed, full media coverage we think will prompt the best out of the participants with demagoguery and cop-outs minor exceptions to the rule.

Makarios Hangs On

Cyprus may be in flames as this is read, or it may be more firmly in control of the forces led by the Greek military dictator.

Either way, the role of Archbishop Makarios can't be counted out in determining the future of the world's latest powder keg.

Here is a shadowy but fascinating figure unknown to many Americans, who have just come to recognize the overpowering hold he exerts over his disciples.

As a Cypriot national hero who led the fight against the British in the 50s, he became with independence both the head of the church and the head of the state. His shifting policies since that time have amazed both supporters and opponents.

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON
(Editor's Note: The following copy was prepared last Friday. If it rained in Lincoln on Saturday or Sunday, this here column is inoperative.)

Perhaps there's oil under this desert.

Welcome to Nebraska, the crown jewel in the Great American Desert, where the Sandhills may soon spread into dunes and cover the kingdom.

Remember rain? Water falling from the sky? You don't remember?

Well, it's a natural phenomenon, which is becoming far more phenomenal than natural.

It rained in June, as I recall... followed by forty days (or so) of heat and wind. Which, no doubt, will be followed by famine and pestilence and all the other little irritations of life.

And soon Nebraska will be as the principalities of North Africa. We'll be traveling by camel, carrying canteens, searching for the cool blue of an oasis, seeing an occasional mirage, moving our goods by caravan at night.

Clad in his burnoose (that's right, just look it up), our leader, J. James Exon, the Sheik of Nebraska, will walk among us promising a lot on taxes and two cups of water a day.

The last remnant of our old civilization will finally fall away, when we, at last, admit that football is an impossible game to play when each gust of wind changes the yard markers. And, in an orgy of grief and mourning, we shall bury the last football in the sand with a massive ceremony of wailing and moaning attended by tens of thousands — only to find the sacred sphere come bouncing past our eyes a day later on the wings of a particularly husky desert wind.

Clad in his burnoose (that's right, just look it up), our leader, J. James Exon, the Sheik of Nebraska, will walk among us promising a lot on taxes and two cups of water a day.

Soon the capital will be moved from Lincoln to Cairo. That's K-20 on your handy highway map. In Hall County, near the more familiar communities of Bocca and Alda, Poole ain't far away, either, its 19 citizens bound to

the small society



share the prosperity of Cairo's growth.

As the drought drives people out of work, we can begin the task of erecting giant sphinxes which will serve as monuments to our productivity.

And as a sign of our inventiveness, we shall substitute giant Squares from the Pyramids of our Motherland. Scattered here and there over our arid landscape, big granite (maybe plastic) Squares will tell future generations a little about us.

Over a period of time, the sun will turn us darker and we will don robes and sandals.

New idols will emerge. As Bob Devaney's star begins to recede, we will turn to Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre. Or Sidney Greenstreet.

And, out around our campfires at night, with the desert wind blowing sand in our faces, we will listen to the crackling old recordings of "As Time Goes By," its haunting melody driving us into third and fourth cups of water.

The Soviets will offer some of us aid. The French will offer us money to use our land for nuclear tests. The Japanese will dangle tankers of Kool-Aid before our eyes.

We will turn from corn to olives, and beat our plowshares into swords.

The last remnant of our old civilization will finally fall away, when we, at last, admit that football is an impossible game to play when each gust of wind changes the yard markers. And, in an orgy of grief and mourning, we shall bury the last football in the sand with a massive ceremony of wailing and moaning attended by tens of thousands — only to find the sacred sphere come bouncing past our eyes a day later on the wings of a particularly husky desert wind.

Clad in his burnoose (that's right, just look it up), our leader, J. James Exon, the Sheik of Nebraska, will walk among us promising a lot on taxes and two cups of water a day.

Soon the capital will be moved from Lincoln to Cairo. That's K-20 on your handy highway map. In Hall County, near the more familiar communities of Bocca and Alda, Poole ain't far away, either, its 19 citizens bound to

Seeing the football bounce along will remind us that we can neither save the old civilization nor bury it.

And that fact, combined with the sun and the wind and the sand, and the nostalgic memories of rain and farm ponds and meandering streams, will madden us.

Small bands of marauders will appear. Water hoarders will assume power. False idols will be erected in place of Bogart, here and there, a Woody Allen will emerge overnight, casting its ominous shadow over the desert.

And then with the kingdom faltering and staggering and sweating, we shall break into pieces, each of us led by a self-annointed sheikh, his power resting on a hidden storehouse of water.

The Soviets will offer some of us aid. The French will offer us money to use our land for nuclear tests. The Japanese will dangle tankers of Kool-Aid before our eyes.

And then, at last, as we are about to disintegrate, Washington will notice our plight, catching a tiny glimpse of the blowing sand clouds out of the corner of its eye.

And the feds will save us. They will build great walls around our borders, and flood the Kingdom of Nebraska, covering our deserts and our Squares and our Humphrey Bogarts and our camels and our sheikhs.

Moral of the story: If it don't rain soon, the feds will make us a disaster area.

by Brickman



TOM WICKER

A Value Judgment

Washington — Here is an analysis of the impeachment situation by one of the shrewdest and most knowledgeable members of Congress, a senior Democratic senator who has supported Richard Nixon on foreign policy and law and order issues — even on all of Nixon's Supreme Court nominations:

There is not much doubt that a majority of the House of Representatives will vote to impeach Nixon, if three conditions are met. The first is that at least some Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee vote for the articles of impeachment that the committee's Democratic majority will undoubtedly approve. The second is that the Supreme Court rules against Nixon's contention that he does not have to surrender the tapes subpoenaed by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski for use as evidence in the Watergate trials.

The third condition for impeachment, in this analysis, is at least one tightly written charge of obstruction of justice, or subversion of the Constitution, or both, that will force members of the House, in effect, to vote "yes" or "no" on whether Nixon should be impeached for acts he can be reasonably believed to have committed — failing to prevent illegal behavior by his closest aides, concealing knowledge of criminal acts, refusing to provide evidence needed in criminal trials and in the constitutional process of impeachment, deleting or editing or altering substantive passages in the transcripts he did provide to the special prosecutor and the Judiciary Committee.

And then with the kingdom faltering and staggering and sweating, we shall break into pieces, each of us led by a self-annointed sheikh, his power resting on a hidden storehouse of water.

The 93rd Congress started out to champion the consumers, as one bill after another was introduced to keep unscrupulous businessmen from ripping off the public.

But with some of the best spokesmen for the consumers tied up in House impeachment hearings or trying to make up time spent on the Senate Watergate Committee, the consumer bills are dying on the legislative vine.

With a little push from House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, these bills could still be saved. Here is where they stand:

—No-fault auto insurance passed the Senate on May 1. This bill would save billions, which now go to lawyers to settle who is to blame for auto accidents. If the House will act, the billions in legal bills could be used instead to pay the medical bills and repair costs of the accident victims, thus reducing insurance premiums.

—A warranty bill, introduced by Sens. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Frank Moss, D-Utah, left the Senate on Sept. 12, 1973. It would compel manufacturers to repair or replace faulty car parts, appliances and other items if there is a warranty to do so. Most present warranties are riddled with loopholes.

—A bill to give the Federal Trade Commission more power to crack down on

to sweep away all the peripheral areas of debate and doubt and obfuscation, and concentrate the impeachment question in a value judgment by each member of the House on what is known — at least reasonably believed — to have happened. In all these ways, a member would have to ask himself: Did Nixon fail to protect and defend the Constitution and to take care that the laws be faithfully executed?

The senator drew an analogy to political polling. Eighteen months, say, before a presidential election, poll-takers usually present respondents with a list of six or seven potential candidates. Almost all will draw at least some support, since the situation is hypothetical and multi-choice; probably some on the list will not even run. Eighteen months later, however, in the voting booth, the voter faces a hard, real either-or choice between two candidates, one of whom is going to be president for four years.

When — and if — the House is faced with just such a hard, real either-or choice on whether Nixon will be impeached, convicted or acquitted in either House for partisan or political reasons. In the longrun, he believes, when finally confronted with the hard decision — yes or no on specific questions — most members will vote honestly on their view of the evidence, and their conception of proper presidential conduct.

"As for me," the senator said, puffing a politician's cigar, "if we have to vote in the Senate, I plan to get up the next morning, look at myself in the mirror, and say, 'Well, you may not be coming back to this place after the next election. But when you voted yesterday, you did what you thought was right, if you never do again.'

(c) New York Times Service

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Watergate paralysis, which has brought so many government activities to a grinding halt, is now threatening to stymie consumer legislation.

The 93rd Congress started out to champion the consumers, as one bill after another was introduced to keep unscrupulous businessmen from ripping off the public.

But with some of the best spokesmen for the consumers tied up in House impeachment hearings or trying to make up time spent on the Senate Watergate Committee, the consumer bills are dying on the legislative vine.

With a little push from House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, these bills could still be saved. Here is where they stand:

—The Consumer Food Act is ready for Senate action. Evidence shows a third of the nation's food plants are contaminated. The bill would provide closer supervision of canners and processors.

—The Consumer Food Act is ready for Senate action. Evidence shows a third of the nation's food plants are contaminated. The bill would provide closer supervision of canners and processors.

—Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., is trying to push through a bill that, in effect, would establish "consumer courts." It would assist small claims courts and arbitration offices, which are willing to help consumers sue dishonest merchants and landlords.

—Sen. William Proxmire's closing cost bill, which was killed in committee by pro-banking senators like William Brock,

shoddy advertising also passed the Senate on September 12. It would permit the FTC to move quickly against phony ads, which now may take years to ban.

—A toxic substances bill to require pre-market testing of hazardous chemicals passed the Senate almost a year ago. Among other things, it would outlaw the mishandling of polyvinyl chloride, which is now causing cancer in workers and perhaps consumers.

—A safe drinking water bill passed the Senate a year ago. It would require states to fix standards for safe water and would authorize federal officials to step in if the states don't act.

—The Consumer Food Act is ready for Senate action. Evidence shows a third of the nation's food plants are contaminated. The bill would provide closer supervision of canners and processors.

—As part of the campaign to save energy, the Senate passed a bill to put labels on appliances showing how much electricity they use per year. This would also enable buyers to judge which products are cheaper to operate.

—The Consumer Food Act is ready for Senate action. Evidence shows a third of the nation's food plants are contaminated. The bill would provide closer supervision of canners and processors.

—Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., is trying to push through a bill that, in effect, would establish "consumer courts." It would assist small claims courts and arbitration offices, which are willing to help consumers sue dishonest merchants and landlords.

—Sen. William Proxmire's closing cost bill, which was killed in committee by pro-banking senators like William Brock,

R-Tenn., would save home-buyers billions. It could still be revived on the Senate floor.

Even the No. 1 priority of the consumer movement, the Consumer Protection Agency, is now in serious jeopardy from the Watergate lethargy.

The proposed agency would fight for the consumers before the Federal Trade Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Federal Communications Commission and other regulatory agencies.

As a confidential Senate Commerce Committee memo points out, some government offices "have grown sluggish and weak with age and fallen prey to the industries they are supposed to regulate."

Putting it in fisherman's language, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the Senate's "Mr. Consumer," explained: "The consumer advocate can be like a pike in a pond full of carp. The carp tend to get sluggish and the pike stirs them to action by nipping at their tails. That is what we want the consumer advocates to do."

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., and Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., long enemies, teamed up to get a fire Consumer Protection Agency bill through the House.

Then one of the biggest and best financed lobbies Capitol Hill has ever seen went to work in the Senate. When

(c) 1974, by U. F. Synd.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501
Subscription Prices on Page 2

Today's Mail

Lincoln, Neb.

An event such as our annual "Festival for Life" at Madonna needs the assistance of enormous numbers of individuals for success. These individuals contribute even beyond their time and money.

One of our contributing craftsmen said it so well. "It is impressive to see the fellowship and unity which such an occasion creates." It tells the older and disabled persons that there are those who care.

MRS. CLIFF HILLEGAS
Chairman
SISTER PHYLLIS HUNHOFF
Co-Chairman

Midwest And People Who Care

Lincoln, Neb.

I've always heard of people who deserved credit, honors and medals, but I never met any of them on Eighth Street going to school, my bike skidded and I was consequently dumped.

Thanks to Mr. Richard L. White of Bakers Hardware and his employees, I was fixed up with antiseptic and cream on my bleeding and scraped shoulder and knee. I know nothing of their service to the community and even less of their products, but one thing I do know: The people employed at this place of business are truly to be commended for their sympathy and caring for others.

I was so touched by the compassion and kindness Mr. White showed me that the sting of the pain was dulled by that fact alone. I especially want to thank Kathy and Georgia for helping me out personally, and Kathy for driving me to school in her own car.

No less important are the nameless people who straightened the handlebars on my bike and the man and woman who actually took the time to stop and see if I needed assistance.

A person hears all the time of cases of violence in the East where no one will bat an eye to help someone in trouble. This just confirms my belief that the Midwest truly has some real

At UNL:

Dorms Changing

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

The entire philosophy of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln housing office is changing, says assistant director Dr. Kenneth G. Swerdlow.

While their exteriors added massive dignity to Lincoln's skyline, UNL residence halls until a few years ago contained drab, unimaginative cubicles of tile and cement block.

Except for the occasional zealot who illegally built a fake ceiling to make his surroundings his own, one-fourth of UNL students paid for a merely impersonal place to plop.

Besides jamming two students and their belongings into a crackerbox room for nine months, echo-chamber hallways further checked whatever conducive to study could be enforced through quiet hours.

Many Went Off-Campus

Many students fled off-campus, seeking the freedom they thought apartments allowed.

Sorority and fraternity members generally held an air of superiority over the "dormies." Although they had similarly small rooms, the Greek-letter houses were usually homier and tradition-laden, their members the beneficiaries of a ready-made campus life style.

By contrast, the "independents" or dorm residents often held as a source of pride their forced self-reliance for camaraderie and academic, political, social, cultural and philanthropic activities.

No more, says Swerdlow, will residence halls be merely hooks for hats, because UNL officials are recognizing they must provide in dorms a transition from high school and living with parents to university life and academic adjustment, and finally to the day students win their diplomas.

"We've been doing things for two years that other schools are just beginning to talk about," Swerdlow says.

Women's Options Told

For example, last year one residence hall initiated Women's Week. Prominent Nebraska women appeared in programs designed to explain that more options are available now to women; to emphasize that even with an elementary education degree, "There are still other ways to move," he said.

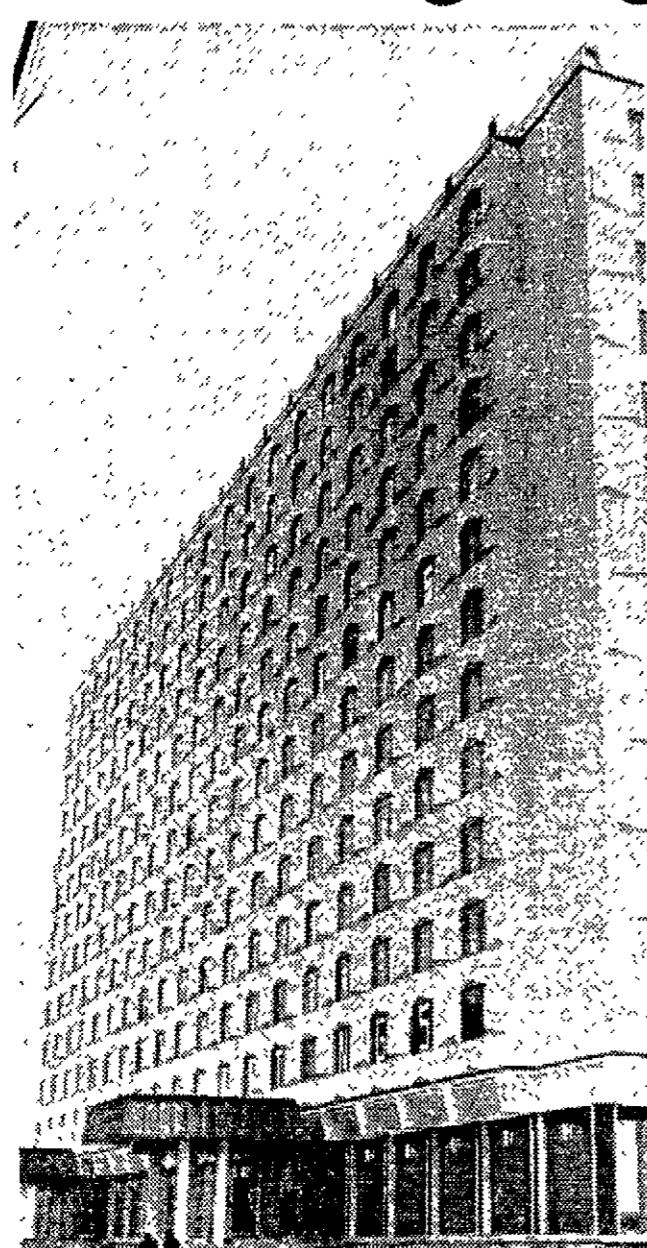
This fall in UNL residence halls, there'll be a new program for undecided or undecided majors. Serving them on their own dorm floors will be academic and placement advisers, admissions staff members and counselors.

Placement staff, for example, will leave their offices to provide testing on residence hall floors, where they'll also bring in professionals to tell what they do in their jobs.

No Sigma

Swerdlow says UNL is trying to convince students there is no stigma attached to entering the university without knowing what they want to study or do once they earn degrees.

The career planning program being taken into the dorms has,



DORMS ... impersonal place to plop?

too, a goal to make students recognize and prepare for the possibility that in a few years, their aims and jobs may change.

The program is "going full force" in the Cather-Pound-Neihardt dorm complex, Swerdlow says. Abel-Sandoz and Harper-Schramm-Smith are getting bits and pieces.

Variety Provided

The Regents-approved differentiated housing concept is also playing an important part in new housing office programs. First-time questionnaires accompanied out-going contracts, allowing students to indicate if they wish to live:

—In a hall where the other residents have the same academic major.

—On a floor where other residents share the same interests.

—In a co-educational hall.

—On a specific floor, in a specific room, or with a particular roommate.

—On a floor allowing no visitation with guests of the opposite sex; up to eight hours daily and 14 hours on weekends; or up to 14 hours daily. Closed doors are allowed.

Some Need Consent

Students age 19 and over may request any or a combination of the differentiated housing programs; younger students — meaning freshmen — need parental consent.

The coed halls are "reasonably popular," Swerdlow says, adding, "We'll have no trouble filling them." Fedde, Schramm and Neihardt have men and women on alternating floors.

The career planning program being taken into the dorms has,

spectacular semi-annual MERCHANDISE MART'S *Pre-inventory Savings*

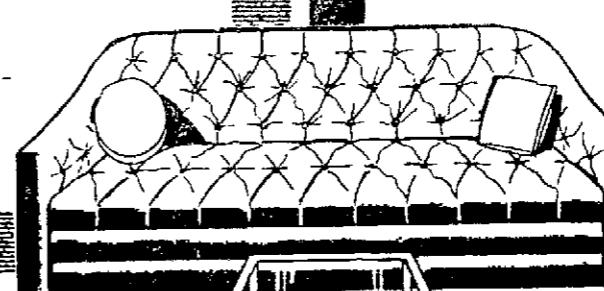
FINAL DAY
JULY
29HAUL YOUR OWN
FOR GREATER SAVINGS!

SOFAS

Avocado Plaid Sofa, 100% Herculon cover. T Cushion style. Reversible. Only

\$138⁰⁰

Mediterranean Sofa. Avocado or Gold Loose Pillow back Dark Oak color Trim

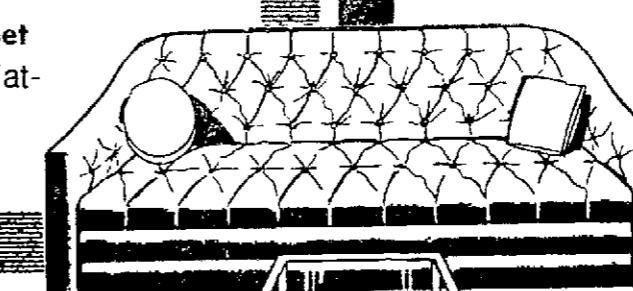
\$179⁰⁰

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Full sized, Medium Density Gold Tick

\$89⁰⁰ Set

Serta Extra Firm Queen size Mattress & Box Springs 1 set only

\$137⁰⁰

RECLINERS

Black - Gold - Avocado Fabric supported plastic

While they last

\$64⁰⁰

OCC. TABLES

Walnut Finish Coffee or Step

\$6⁵⁰

OPEN WEEKDAYS

9:00-9:00
Sat. til 5:30
Sun. 1:00 to 5:30

OPEN WEEKDAYS

9:00-9:00
Sat. til 5:30
Sun. 1:00 to 5:30

Survey: Government's Ability To Prevent Depression Doubted

By LOUIS HARRIS

With the job rating of the Nixon administration for "keeping the economy healthy" at an all-time low of 83-14% negative, the American people no longer have confidence that the Federal government knows how to prevent a great depression or even to control a recession.

Many economists have long argued that, through changing tax rates, government spending policies, price and wage controls, and monetary management, a major economic calamity could be avoided. At one time the public went along with such theories, but this is no longer the case.

—By 49-29%, most people disagree with the description of Federal Reserve Board policy that "inflation can be controlled by raising interest rates, thus making it harder for people to buy such things as houses and automobiles."

—By 46-28%, the public does not feel that "a 12% inflation rate is a cheap price to pay to

maintain full employment and prosperity."

—On taxes, the public view, in effect, is a one-way street: people are willing to experience a tax cut as a stimulant to consumer spending, but are not willing to admit that a tax increase in inflationary times might reduce inflationary pressures. The public favors tax cuts in "slow times, to maintain prosperity by giving people more money to spend" by 67-20%. But, by 67-16%, the public rejects the opposite proposition that "one way to control inflation is to cut down consumer spending by raising taxes."

When asked the bull's-eye

Louis
Harris
Confidence
Lacking

Government knows enough to control recessions 31 49 20
Government knows enough to prevent a great depression 35 46 19

questions about the Federal establishment's capacity to stem the tide of either a recession or a serious depression, the public has serious doubts. Recently, a cross section of 1,512 households was asked nationwide:

"Tell me if you tend to agree or disagree that (read statement)."

FEDERAL POLICIES AND THE ECONOMY

The Federal Reserve Board has maintained a policy of tight money supply in order to keep interest rates high to discourage borrowing and spending. Yet, in turn, the high interest rates have had a severely dampening effect on the stock market.

Democrats in Congress have advocated a tax cut to give consumer demand a shot in the arm, but Administration spokesmen have opposed such a cut on the grounds that it would fuel inflationary fires even higher.

Basically, confidence in the

ability of any part of the Federal government to come up with economic policies which work has now hit rock bottom. The cross section was asked, as it has been periodically over the past years:

"How would you rate the job the Nixon administration is doing on keeping the economy healthy — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

ADMINISTRATION RATING ON KEEPING ECONOMY HEALTHY

Latest 14 83 3
April 10 78 3
January 10 78 3
October, '73 10 78 4

Obviously, the people feel the economy is out of kilter. They are both bewildered and angered by what they perceive as the lack of leadership demonstrated by this national political leaders, either in the executive branch or in Congress. There is more discouragement today over what is being done to turn the economy around than has been the case in a long time.

(c) 1974 by The Chicago Tribune
World Rights Reserved

CARMICHAEL

I DIDN'T EXPECT HIS
ANSWER TO BE AS
CONTROVERSIAL AS
MY QUESTION---

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

Sherwood Forest — The Robin Hood country is 175 miles north of London. It is almost unknown to American tourists. The American tourists go boating up to Stratford-on-Avon where it's so crowded they have to stand in line for rooms.

The Robin Hood country is just as pretty and has a number of excellent old coaching inns.

It has all kinds of castles and manor houses. The Romans built roads through here and garrisoned the country. The Saxons built churches. The Vikings built earthworks.

When the Normans came in 1066, they divided the country equally and fairly — among themselves.

The land was then fought over by Earls and Kings who had their enemies drawn and quartered. Or pulled apart by wild horses and all sorts of tourist delights.

Tommy was not about, but a great many British visitors were climbing in and out of the hollow tree.

As a matter of fact, it seems likely that jolly Robin did his work around Barnsdale forest rather than Sherwood. In the

earliest printed version of the ballad, Robin is all around Barnsdale.

The two forests — what is left of them — are side by side. Barnsdale is a little further north. Sherwood is nearer Nottingham.

★ ★ ★

The oak under which Robin Hood dined on venison with his merry men is 2,000 years old. It is a long, long walk from the car park. But if you are researching the merry outlaws of Sherwood Forest, you must dust up and see it.

Fortunately, Tommy, the antique warden of this tree, was out.

"A terror, Tommy is about the tree," said the pubkeeper at the White Hart in Nottingham. "Put out that cigarette," says Tommy. "Mind how you climb in and out," he says.

★ ★ ★

Tommy was not about, but a great many British visitors were climbing in and out of the hollow tree.

As a matter of fact, it seems likely that jolly Robin did his work around Barnsdale forest rather than Sherwood. In the



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Gemini is hands and twins, many of them, are ambidextrous, left-handed and twins. Here are the restless, short-journey twines, writing, reporting, teaching and taking photographs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sweeping changes indicated — opposite sex could be involved. You learn, discern, check and investigate. You discover reasons. You will gain from your investigations. Your personal magnetism could leave something to be desired. Actual work is required in lieu of charm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect emphasizes facts combined with imagination. Mean you have the best of both worlds. Key now is to examine, analyze, perfect, separate wishful thinking from reasoning power.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There are pressures on you. You could be a Cancer. Cancer persons may figure prominently. Emphasis is on responsibility, home, property, ambitions and career. Older individual is willing to lend benefit of doubt and experience. Be receptive to advice and忠告.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotions tend to dominate. Don't be persuaded to give up something for nothing. Insist on fair trade. Otherwise, you lose respect, money and friendship. This is no time to be overly generous. You are being overused and you are depending upon you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on investments. New approach is necessary. One who advises you tends to act on impulse. Protect yourself by checking sources. Some things you have been writing about may not tell all the facts, not merely a filling or partial story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be surprised at how an idea works and results in profit. Relative has something to do with you. You are being through cooperative, receptive attitude. Follow through, dig deep and you are likely to strike pay dirt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight without scattering your forces. Look behind the scenes, but do not do your own thing. You have a solid program of rebuilding. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Cycle is such that you gain access to privileged information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have friends and want to push you up to ladder. However, you may be preoccupied in speculative venture — or romantic escapade. Obviously, key is to get priorities in order. Be aware of time, place and consequences.

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): One who has a bias, come back to your life. You benefit. You also are suspicious now, how to be opened without being public. Gemini, Sagittarius persons may figure prominently. Career, personal and financial security could be threatened.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Domestic adjustments, new understanding with family member — these are in spotlight. Disagreements can be stimulating, but you are not at your best. You are getting angry because you "forget" what is expected. You do take someone of substance working in your corner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are in focus. You are a good example. You continue to perceive what could or should be rather than what exists. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. You receive unusual offers — could we've been right?

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You may be tempted to go to wild extremes. Don't do it. You are being back and forth. Be cautious. Be sure you understand legal ramifications. Consult older and wiser individuals. Enjoy sharing experiences. Think twice before you act.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you will be in the limelight. You are in the spotlight. You are a good example. You continue to perceive what could or should be rather than what exists. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. You receive unusual offers — could we've been right?

ADVERTISING

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually

Ask the Old Farmer: Do you know anything about training oxen? I need some pointers. F.N., St. John, New Brunswick.

You can raise a pair of calves to be pets. They will follow you around like a dog

and be as gentle as a couple of kittens. But when you put them to work you will find that they will have their own way most of the time. Either they will choose their own gait, lay down if the going gets too tough, or they will run away and smash things up.

Home Hint: A delicious whipped cream substitute can be made by adding a sliced ripe banana to the white of an egg. Beat with an eggbeater until stiff. Recipe answer: Growing older.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT THE ENERGY CRISIS
CALL 464-2200
FOR RECORDED MESSAGE.
Uni Auto Sales

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
Central Great Plains: Cloudy and hot with some rain all week.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03446)

Actress Smith To Be Divorced

LONDON (AP) — Actress Maggie Smith disclosed that she and actor husband Robert Stephens are to be divorced after seven years of marriage and theatrical partnership.

The marriage has been frequently reported on the rocks, but the fiery redhead said: "We kept quiet about our troubles because of the children."

The children are Christopher, 7, and Toby, 5.

The 39-year-old Miss Smith won an Oscar for her performance in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" in 1970, in which she starred with Stephens. She and Stephens recently appeared in a highly praised revival of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" on the London stage.

Poverty Fight Will Continue, Arnett Claims

Washington (UPI) — Ousted Anti-poverty Director Alvin Arnett said goodbye to fellow-workers of the dying Office of Economic Opportunity but said he would continue the fight against poverty.

"We can't quit now, we have to keep going," Arnett told a crowd of anti-poverty workers and newsmen gathered before a Washington movie house next door to the OEO.

Arnett, ordered to resign his post as director of the OEO earlier this week for opposing Nixon administration plans to dismantle the agency, was handed a White House letter Thursday at 4:58 p.m. telling him to be out of the building at the close of business Thursday — 5:30 p.m.

ADVERTISING

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

Helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by infection. Tests by doctors showed this to be true.

The medication used was Preparation H—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Try doctor-tested Preparation H. There's no other formula like it. At drug counters everywhere. Ointment or suppositories.



Louis
Harris
Confidence
Lacking



Government knows enough to control recessions 31 49 20
Government knows enough to prevent a great depression 35 46 19

questions about the Federal establishment's capacity to stem the tide of either a recession or a serious depression, the public has serious doubts. Recently, a cross section of 1,512 households was asked nationwide:

"Tell me if you tend to agree or disagree that (read statement)."

FEDERAL POLICIES AND THE ECONOMY

The Federal Reserve Board has maintained a policy of tight money supply in order to keep interest rates high to discourage borrowing and spending. Yet, in turn, the high interest rates have had a severely dampening effect on the stock market.

Democrats in Congress have advocated a tax cut to give consumer demand a shot in the arm, but Administration spokesmen have opposed such a cut on the grounds that it would fuel inflationary fires even higher.

Basically, confidence in the

ability of any part of the Federal government to come up with economic policies which work has now hit rock bottom. The cross section was asked, as it has been periodically over the past years:

"How would you rate the job the Nixon administration is doing on keeping the economy healthy — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

ADMINISTRATION RATING ON KEEPING ECONOMY HEALTHY

Latest 14 83 3
April 10 78 3
January 10 78 3
October, '73 10 78 4

Two of the strands of concern running through people's minds these days can be found in the view of the 91% who agree with the statement that "in times of rising prices, the people who suffer the most are those on retirement and fixed incomes" and in the view of the 87% who agree that "taxes are often increased in this country to help pay for wars like Vietnam, but when the war is over the taxes never come down."

Complete Family Travel Insurance

with Accident Coverage for terms of one to 180 days plus optional sickness Hospital Expense and All Risk Baggage coverage.

GATEWAY INSURANCE
GAY BLANC AGENCY

Gateway Bank Bldg.
61st & "O" 467-1181



SUMMER COOK-OUT SPECIALS



NO WASTE

PRICED ON VOLUME

50 lbs. \$53 100 lbs. \$94
200 lbs. \$89 300 lbs. \$85
400 lbs. \$82 500 lbs. \$79

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
NO CARRYING OR
INTEREST CHARGES.

PAYMENTS START
30 DAYS
FROM
PURCHASE

NET WEIGHT
50 lbs. \$63 100 lbs. \$119
200 lbs. \$114 300 lbs. \$109
400 lbs. \$98 500 lbs. \$94

NO CUTTING LOSS

SIDES AVAILABLE AT DIRECT TO YOU
PRICES. ALL ORDERS CUT FROM FEEDLOTS
HAND PICKED, LEAN, LIGHTWEIGHT

USDA CHOICE BEEF

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! ALL BEEF 100% GUARANTEED

Feedlot
Discount Beef
FIRTH, NEBRASKA

791-5321

Open Daily 9-6
CLOSED SUNDAY



Feedlot<br

Entomologist Resigns Post For Bug-Filled Fields

Monday, July 22, 1974 The Lincoln Star 7

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Dr. Earle Raun, associate director of the Nebraska Extension Service, has resigned, abandoning 27 years of government service, his title, air-conditioned office and desk for a red pickup and bug-filled fields.

Raun has formed a company that will inspect farmers' fields for a \$2-per-acre fee and make recommendations on when, and how to keep down the bugs in the fields.

Quitting a job where you have tenure under the umbrella of government service and venturing out into the cruel world of agribusiness at the age of 50 takes considerable amounts of courage.

Raun admits he had several sleepless nights while he was making up his mind to take the plunge, but he adds, "Now that we have the venture launched I sleep real well."

Reasons for the change include a distaste for administrative tasks that involve a lot of desk sitting, a desire to return to working with insects as an entomologist and a personal conviction that many farmers could save a lot of money on insect control if they had better knowledge and the services of a trained entomologist to inspect their fields.

Raun believes that new regulations on the use of pesticides, the general shortage of good pesticides and higher costs of pesticides can make the services he provides a bargain for farmers.

"We will need between 20,000 and 25,000 acres of corn and milo

in the program if I am to eat regularly next year," he said.

The new firm won't sell any chemicals or have any contact with any chemical company or promote any product.

"Our only product is service, information and recommendations," he explains.

"When we make a recommendation to use a specific chemical on a specific field to deal with an insect problem it won't affect our income in any way. It is the only way we can remain completely objective on the job," he said.

The program will involve weekly inspections of fields by trained observers who will report any insects found to Raun. Raun will make personal on-site investigations of any problems located and recommend any necessary action by the farmer.

As a licensed pilot he expects to be able to service farms in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas by air if not by car.

The company will also provide a consulting service on special insect-related problems for seed corn companies and farm management firms for a flat fee.

"Eventually we hope to add a weed specialist and a plant disease specialist, but for the moment it will be primarily an insect service," he said.

Raun is convinced that farmers will follow advice they have paid for and that the advice will save them money.

The big question is whether farmers are willing to pay hard cash for this kind of service. "I have had a firm conviction that farmers are good businessmen



RAUN . . . inspects field for possible insect invasion.

STAR PHOTO

ready for this kind of service. By this time next year I will know if I am right," he said.

The environment would probably receive much less pesticide under a pest management program such as the one Raun's organization is offering farmers.

"A lot of farmers treat too early and have to spray a field twice at double the cost, double the in-

secticide and sometimes with less effect on the crop," he said.

Asked how the company will deal with a farmer who wants to pay to have on field inspected regularly but uses the recommendations on his entire farm, Raun said, "The inspection will only be in the field he has paid for and the recommendation will be aimed at the particular problem he has in that

specific field. What he does in another field is his problem, but we must point out that insect problems vary greatly from one field to the next so the recommendations on how and when to treat will vary as well."

Raun doesn't believe his program will interfere with the activities of county agents. "It would take 20,000 people to run an adequate program in the

irrigated corn alone. The county agent staff could never handle it or get the funds to operate such a huge program," he said.

Raun's company is one of several getting started in the area of offering farmers advice on various farm management problems. It appears to be one more development in the vast complex of service industries tied to Nebraska's agriculture.

Lawyer Coulter Prefers Life Of Ranching

Bridgeport (AP) — A graduate lawyer has found his livelihood on the Nebraska range.

Cal Coulter, who belongs to the Nebraska Bar Association, has never practiced his profession.

Instead, he prefers the ranch and now is president of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association.

Cal was reared in Bridgeport, where his father was a lawyer. But the late Bern Coulter "didn't get the country out of his

system," his son says.

Bern owned a ranch southwest of Bridgeport and some pasture and meadow land in the Redington area. He bought registered Herefords in the mid-1930's and began the present Coulter Hereford operation.

In the summer, Cal recalls, they trailed the cattle to the Redington area. "When they first started we had to put a couple of riders ahead of them to slow them down. The drive would take most of the day."

The bulls are run in small pastures around the main ranch complex. Most of them are sold at 18 to 20 months in an annual fall sale at the ranch. Some also are sold through private sales.

Cal runs about 275 head of registered Hereford cows and 150 head of commercial cows.

The cows are pastured in the hills during the summer, but calving in February and March is in two tree-sheltered pastures.

Wheat is the only cultivated crop. This year about 400 acres of wheat was harvested. The crop averaged a strong 30 bushels per acre and most of it was No. 1.

Most of the ranch is in irrigated grass and alfalfa. The grassland is pastured early in the season and then cut for hay.

Cal and his wife, Virginia, moved to the ranch in 1953, soon after he completed law school at the university.

"We decided to be ranchers instead of lawyers."

Omaha Jobless Rate Up To 6.1%

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha unemployment rose to 6.1% in June, the highest in recent years.

The June rate released by the Nebraska Division of Employment Management compared to 4.5% in May and 5.3% in June 1973.

Major factors in the increase apparently were layoffs by manufacturers and a slowdown in construction activity aggravated by a cement finishers

strike, an employment official said.

There were 16,000 Omaha-area residents unemployed in June, compared to 11,600 in May.

Service Call Rates Rise

Omaha (AP) — Rates for service calls for home repairs or work have increased again in Omaha.

The average charge now was said to be \$20 an hour. Several Omaha firms said rates had gone up \$1 to \$4 in the last year.

Several company spokesman

Farm Training Class Planned

McCook (AP) — McCook Community College will offer a new veterans cooperative farm training class starting Aug. 5.

Dean Bob Pascall of Community Services said the class would meet each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening for 38 weeks each year for three years.

Enrollment is open to any veteran whose educational benefits are still current and who is engaged in a farm or ranch operation. Successful enrollees will receive college credit.

Pascall said the training would include complete courses in livestock and crop production, soil management, livestock feeding, irrigation and farm management.

The blaze apparently started in the Siebe Automotive Repair Shop, causing an electric line to snap and fall to the roof of Ken's Lounge, setting it afire also.

There was no estimate of the damage, which included a number of cars and trucks in the repair shop. Firemen from Jansen, Beatrice, Fairbury and Diller fought the blaze.

The dogs are being trained to locate the insects in an effort to prevent the spread of the pest which destroys trees.

The moths hitchhike on campers and vehicles traveling through infested areas.

The banning of DDT has created a major problem in controlling the pest so that methods being tried to slow the spread of the insect include everything the experts can dream up, including apparently dogs.

Wheat yields ranged from 6 bushels to 60 bushels in the same county all across Nebraska. Local showers, weeds and insect and disease problems account for the strange yield patterns this year.

Quality of the wheat was generally pretty good both from the test weight and protein levels reported.

Some wheat is still being sold but farmers are holding tight onto much of the 1974 crop.

They recall watching the price rise after they sold last year. They have plenty of storage this year and some have enough cash around to buy groceries while they wait to see if the market will rise.

The Kansas dairy cow is nearly extinct. This endangered species now numbers only

148,000 with the rapid decline

Smith, Ziebarth Planning Debate

Hastings (AP) — The 3rd

District congressional candidates have accepted an invitation to debate campaign issues before the South Plate United Chambers of Commerce (SPUC) in October.

SPUC President Robert Harris of Hastings said Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell, the Republican hopeful, and Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, the Democratic contender, will appear Oct. 8 at Elmwood. Each candidate will be limited to 30 minutes.

Harris also said that invitations had been issued to the gubernatorial candidates to appear at the September meeting in McCook, but no word has been heard from them.

The district was able to meet

its power supply requirements with power purchased through the eight-state Mid-Continent Area Power Pool.

He said the plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

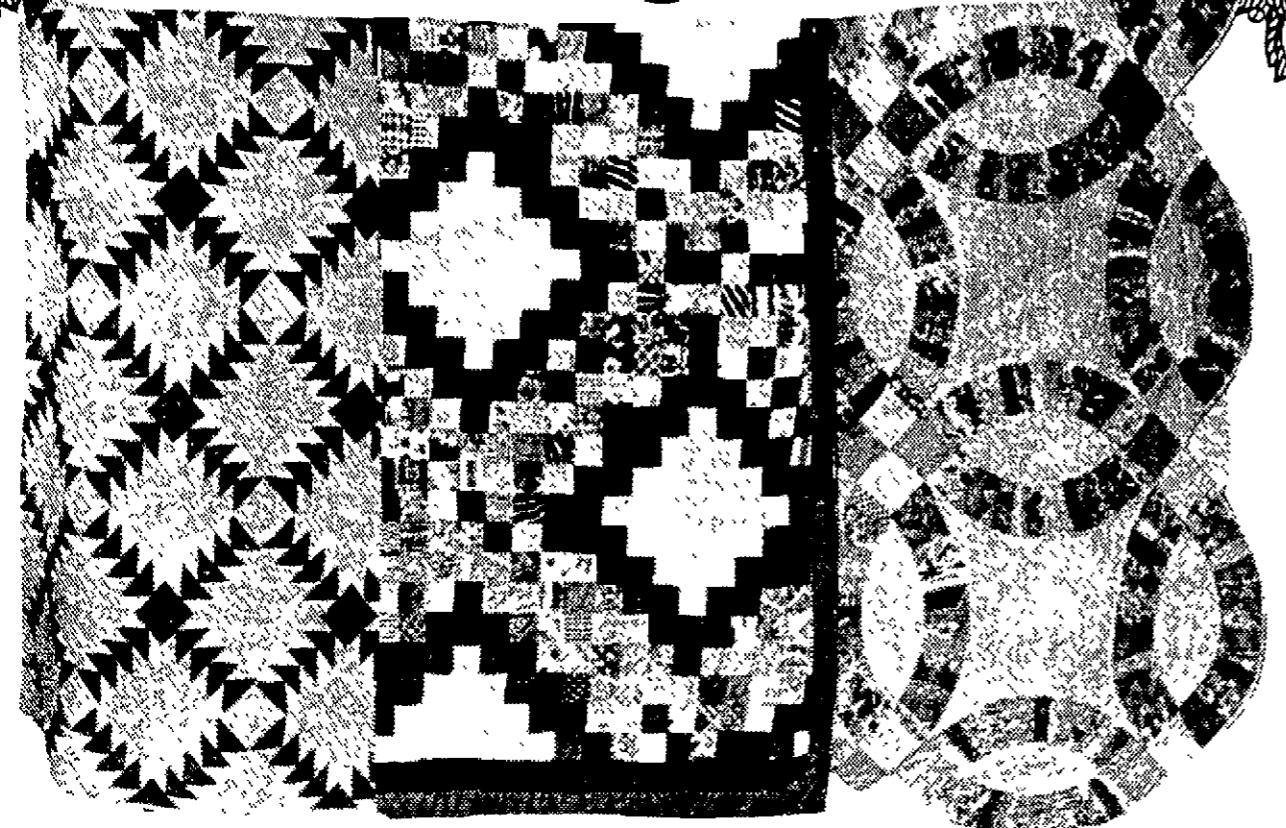
The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by the end of this month and 100% by October.

The plant is again operating at 50% of capacity. Officials hope it will reach 75% by

A Quilting Revival



By GRACIA McANDREW

Star Staff Writer

Farmer's daughter, double Irish chain, log cabin, fox and geese or old maid's puzzle, wild goose chase, nine-patch, bow tie, honeymoon cottage, sawtooth star, Jacob's ladder, pinwheel.

Any avid quilter can readily recognize these phrases as being the names of various, well-known quilt patterns.

"Everybody in the 1920s and 1930s had double wedding ring and grandmother's flower garden quilts," commented Mrs. Roger Ghormley, who teaches quilting classes in her home.

"But now we can really do some neat things that our grandmothers never dreamed of," she added while flipping through various sheets of patterns.

Quilts and quilting have survived since grandma's time and in recent years have experienced a popular rebirth.

According to Mrs. Ghormley, quilting currently appeals to all people.

Illustrating this is the Lincoln Quilter's

For \$25 and more than 200 hours at the needle you can sleep under your own work of art.

Guild of which Mrs. Ghormley is president. The group organized with four members in March, 1973, and now has 55 members of all ages.

"It's partly because people have gotten back to fundamentals in all areas of life," said Mrs. Ghormley, citing one reason for the increased popularity.

"There is a liking for the simple life," she continued. "Handicrafts of all types are real popular. The do-it-yourself idea has been revived.

"Also, people are interested in antiques and so they are naturally interested in quilts and quilting.

"And some of the leading museums

and art galleries have had quilt shows and have shown quilting to more of the general public."

Noting that, working off and on, it takes her almost a year to complete a full quilt, Mrs. Ghormley hastens to explain to those interested in learning to make quilts that "if it is not something you really enjoy, forget it, because it does take a long time (to finish a quilt). Especially with all the other things we have to do. We don't just make quilts."

"On one of my quilts I kept track of my time. It took me 220 some hours on just the quilting, which does not include piecing the top together.



STEP 3 . . . After mounting the three quilt layers on a large frame, Mrs. Ghormley begins quilting.

"I do entirely hand-piece quilting because I enjoy the handwork," she noted.

"But in my classes, I encourage people who use the machine expertly to use a sewing machine."

Mrs. Ghormley pointed out, however, that machine quilting and piecing is very difficult when intricate patterns are involved.

"Quilting really got started when women would use precious leftover materials," she said. "But in our affluent society, we have all those good materials

available, so we go out and buy all of the material we need."

According to Mrs. Ghormley, this provides a choice for the quilter, who can construct the quilt top from all new fabric or "recycle" good material or scraps. But if you are using all new fabric, Mrs. Ghormley advises preshrinking it before piecing is started.

Mrs. Ghormley contended that quilting is not really expensive.

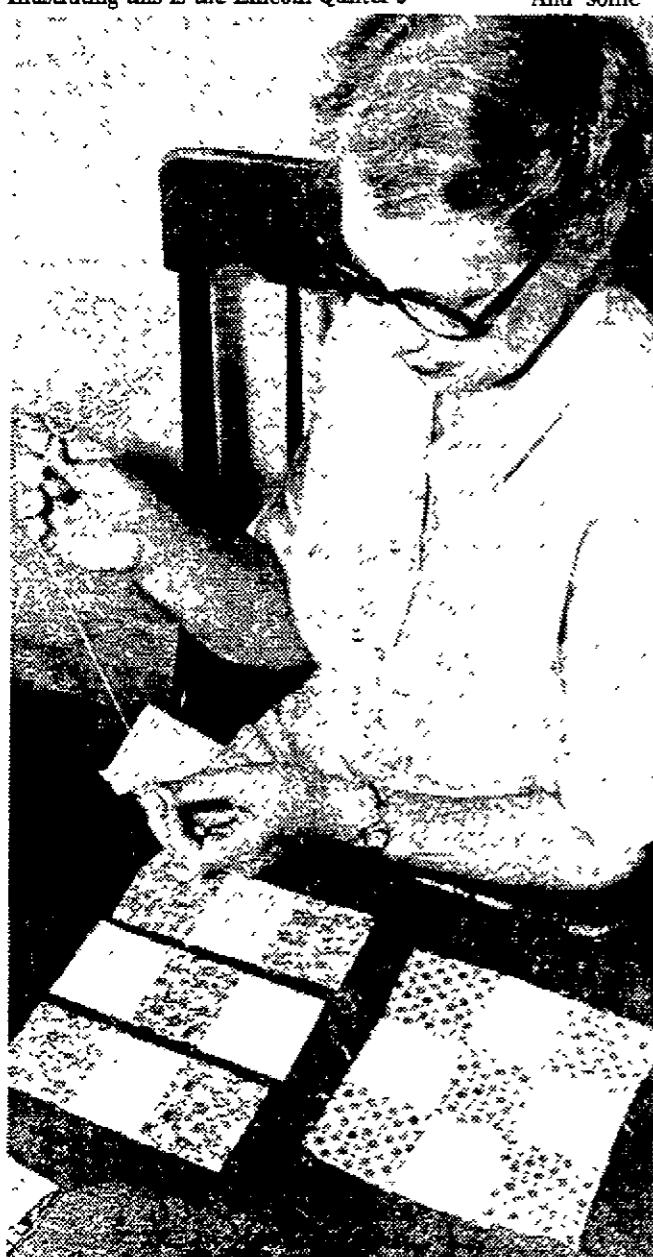
"With new material, batting, lining and thread, you probably wouldn't spend over \$25," she said. "But when you finished

you would have a quilt worth over \$150.

"And you don't have to be really creative to make a quilt. Every quilt is an original, because everyone will use different material and arrange the patterns just a little differently."

"I always tell my students that some people are more creative than others," she noted. "I'm a copier and I apply my own colors and arrangements, so the design becomes mine."

"Everyone uses their own variations and innovations."



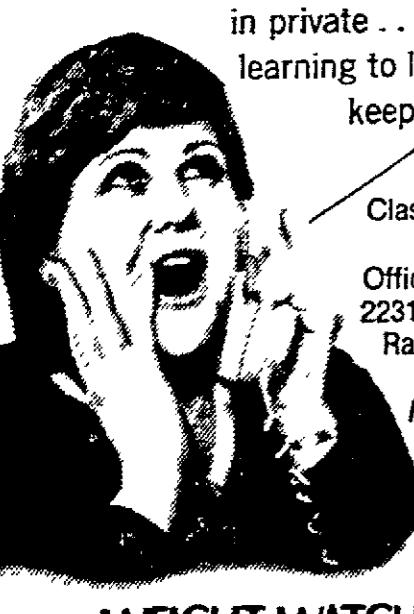
STEP 1 . . . Mrs. Ghormley begins piecing a 9-patch block together for a quilt top using a $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch seam.

STEP 2 . . . Mrs. Ghormley places the three quilt layers (lining-bottom, batting-middle, quilt top-top) together for basting.

SALE

50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK

NEBRASKA
uniform
SHOP
308 So. 12th St., Lincoln
432-9601



Simple Directions For Quilting

Almost anyone can be self-taught in the art of quilt-making once the fundamentals are learned, explained Mrs. Roger Ghormley.

"It is best to start with something small like a pillow top, a crib quilt or pot holder," she said.

"Everybody should start with a nine- or four-patch pattern, because it is the easiest design. The nine- or four-patch can be put together in many different arrangements," she pointed out.

The first step to making the patch quilt is to cut small squares of consistent size and arrange them in a block. Stitch the patches together using only a $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch seam. Continue constructing the blocks until there are enough to make a full quilt top.

When all of the blocks are completed, arrange them in the pattern you wish to use, then stitch these together again using

a $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch seam.

After completing the primary piece work, Mrs. Ghormley added that the quilter may want to add a single or multiple border or pieced border.

Place the completed quilt top, on a layer of batting and quilt lining.

Baste through the three layers on a big table or floor, so that you can smooth out all of the wrinkles," she advised. "Then put it on a frame and start quilting."

If you don't have a quilting frame or the room to set one up, Mrs. Ghormley suggested the use of a mini frame or a quilting hoop, which resembles a large, oval embroidery hoop.

"But if you use a quilting hoop or a mini-frame, you will have to baste more," she added, "because you'll be handling the quilt and moving it around a lot more. The three layers will slide and

wrinkle.

"Also, you must start quilting in the middle, because if there are wrinkles, they will smooth out as you work toward the edges."

When the quilting is finished, the edges will require a binding of some sort. Mrs. Ghormley suggested three methods — using a bias tape, slip stitching the edges of the quilt top and lining together or bringing the edge of the lining up to cover the cut edges and stitch it to the top of the quilt.

If a particular quilting pattern is followed, Mrs. Ghormley uses a 1/16-inch hand-stitch. However, there is another, faster method in which a heavy thread or yarn is used.

Quilt tying, as it is called, follows no elaborate pattern. Instead, at evenly spaced intervals, the thread is drawn through the three layers, leaving two ends which are tied together on the quilt top.

Photo's by Willis Van Sickle

Hate to Clean Carpets?

... a good reason to call Sears

Sears Professional Carpet Cleaning Service gives you deep down cleaning and removes the dirt that Do-it-Yourself methods may leave behind. So if you hate to clean carpets but like them fresh and soil-free, you'll love Sears.

Let Sears Professionals clean your Carpet...NOW

regular 15¢ sq. ft.

Only 12¢ sq. ft.

\$25 Minimum

Ask about our sofa and chair cleaning

... another good reason to call Sears today at

467-2311

Williams Special Sweater Cleaning Sale



Our fine quality Sani-Tone drycleaning, the kind that brings extra softness and freshness to your sweaters, can be yours NOW at a substantial savings during our July sweater cleaning sale.

Sale! Sale! Sale!

Until August 1 . . . only **79¢**

(no leather or fur trimmed, please)

In Individual Reusable Plastic Sweater Bags

Williams LAUNDRY
DAY CLEANING
Stores: 2541 N. 48th • 1265 So. 20th & A • 1501 South St. • 27th & E
464-7447 For City-Wide Pickup and Delivery Service

Cook On Ice For A Cool Summer Meal

Here's a meal to cure the hottest heat wave—a delicious chilled fruit suit, a cold seafood salad and a combination drink-dessert.

Frosty Fruit Soup

3 cups water
1/2 cup pitted prunes
1/2 cup raisins
2 medium apples (pared, cored and thinly sliced)
1 can pitted dark sweet cherries (8 oz.)
1 medium orange (peeled, pitted, sliced)
1 medium lemon (peeled, pitted, sliced)
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
2 inch cinnamon stick
dash of salt
2 cups grape juice

Combine water, prunes and raisins. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 10 minutes. Add fruits, sugar, tapioca, cinnamon and salt. Simmer covered for 12-15 minutes or until apples are tender and mixture is slightly thickened. Stir in grape juice. Remove cinnamon stick. Chill. Serves 8.

Garnish with a dollop of sour cream and sprinkle with a light dusting of cinnamon.

Fish Salad Melange

1 lb. Cod or white type fish (halibut, turbot) cut into small pieces
1 large tomato, chopped fine
1 small onion, chopped fine
1/2 green pepper, chopped fine
1/4 tsp. Tabasco Sauce
1/4 cup Olive oil
1 tbsp. white vinegar
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
1/4 tsp. Oregano
juice of 2-3 lemons
1/2 tsp. salt

Blanch fish in boiling water (two to three minutes). Remove from water and cool. Place in large mixing bowl and combine with remaining ingredients. Marinate two to three hours in refrigerator. Drain and serve on bed of greens, garnished with olives. Serves 6.

Just wishing for a frosty Friday or a tepid Tuesday won't make the summer heat go away. But a delicious dinner of frosty food can break the 100-degree doldrums.

Frosted Cranberry Shrub

1 cup cranberry juice
1/4 cup pineapple juice
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup ginger ale, chilled
1/2 cup lemon or lime sherbet
mint sprigs

Combine fruit juices and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, add ginger ale. Pour into chilled glasses. Add one tablespoon of sherbet to each glass and garnish with mint sprigs. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Homemade ice creams and popsicles that even the kids can help make are cool ideas to lower the temperature on a July afternoon.

Hawaiian Ripple Ice Cream

1 can (6 oz.) frozen fruit juicy-red Hawaiian Punch concentrate, undiluted
1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
1 quart vanilla or strawberry ice cream

Into a small bowl, spoon 1 tablespoon of the frozen concentrate. Add coconut and mix with the fingers until coconut is pink; set aside. Using two freezer trays, layer ice cream and remaining concentrate ending with ice cream. Sprinkle with coconut. Cover and freeze until hard. Scoop into serving dishes and serve at once.

Makes 8 servings.

Cherry-Cream Freeze

(Makes about 2 quarts)

1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup reconstituted Lemon Juice
1 (21-oz.) can cherry pie filling
1 (9-oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

In large mixing bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, pie filling, crushed pineapple and almond extract; mix well. Gently fold in whipped cream until evenly blended. Turn mixture into a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Cover tightly with aluminum foil.

Freeze for 24 hours or until thoroughly firm. Unmold onto serving tray. If desired, additional whipped cream may be piped through decorators' tube to garnish.

Be Better Mellon Picker

Summertime is melon time. But how do you tell whether the melons are ripe for eating?

Do you thump them? Smell them? Press in the stem ends?

Cantaloupes, picked at the right stage of maturity so they will ripen well, will have a smooth-round, depressed scar at the stem end. If the stem end is rough with portions of the stem adhering, the cantaloupe probably was not fully mature when picked and will not be as satisfactory. Fully-ripened cantaloupes are rare in the supermarket, but will soften in three or four days at room temperature.

Honey dews are ripe when they have a creamy yellow color and velvety surface. White melons or those with a greenish tinge generally are unripe. Hold at room temperature a few days before serving, unless they are obviously ripe.

Cantaloupe-Avocado-Tomato Salad
1 cantaloupe
1 avocado
2 tomatoes

Lettuce leaves

Cut cantaloupe in half, remove seeds, and cut into balls. Peel avocado and cut into slices; slice tomatoes. Alternate avocado and tomato slices on a bed of lettuce on platter. Make a mound of cantaloupe balls. Serve with Lemon Dressing*.

Makes: 6 servings.

Lemon Dressing

2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon rind
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
2/3 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon grated fresh onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/8 teaspoon ground celery seed
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Measure all ingredients into a jar with a tight-fitting cover. Cover and shake to mix well. Chill. Shake well before serving.

Makes: About 1 cup.

English Ask First

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article about rape. It said that last year there were 150 cases of rape every 24 hours in Los Angeles, and only 134 cases of rape for the whole year in London. How do you explain that?

A.G. IN L.A.

DEAR A.G.: The English are a very proper people. In London, they ask.

DEAR DEPRESSED: See your family doctor, and take this letter with you. Then follow his advice. If he asks you to go back to the psychiatrist, go! You need help, dear, and that is where it is. God bless. Please write again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I've been divorced for 12 years and have three children. For the last two years, I've been dating a man who is a year younger than I am. I've been 100% true to him, and we even talked about marriage.

Well, out of the blue he tells me that he is getting married next month! I couldn't believe it. Now all my friends tell me that they knew he had been seeing this other girl all along.

Abby, I love him. He says he loves me, too, but he got so involved with this other girl he thinks the best solution would be to marry her and continue to see me whenever he could.

I don't want a back alley relationship with a married man. I can't believe I've wasted two years of my life on someone who will be embarrassed.

This is ruining my whole life. I went to a psychiatrist for several months, but I quit going because he refused to believe that it was really the baby's nose that bothered me. He kept suggesting that maybe it was the responsibility of motherhood. Abby, I swear it's her nose that bothers me.

I have a wonderful husband, and wonderful parents, and I

feel that I have let them all down because I'm such a terrible mother. I wanted this baby so much, but she isn't giving me any happiness at all. I feel so guilty for being ashamed of her looks.

Please, please help me.

DEPRESSED

DEAR HELPLESS: Face it. You've been used. Tell that poor-excuse-for-a-man that you never want to see him again. You're lucky you didn't marry him. Who needs a husband who tries to line up an affair on the side even before he's married?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(c) Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

Extension Leaders Attend Workshop

The future of home economics in the Cooperative Extension Service will be the concern of a workshop to be held Tuesday through Thursday at the Omaha Blackstone Hotel.

Attending will be 70 state home economics extension administrators.

The university says the shortage stems from some people hoarding lids to make sure they will have plenty for their crop of beans, beets or whatever. Some stores will only sell the lids to regular customers.

Bridge:

Hearts, Clubs Are Losers

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, badge programs, Juniors, Cyclist, 9:30 a.m., 4047 Teri Lane: Cadettes, "Be A Super Sleuth," 9 a.m., south of Wilderness Park.

Camp Fire Girls, horseback riding, 9:30 a.m., Flying D Stables.

(c) Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

Extension Leaders Attend Workshop

The future of home economics in the Cooperative Extension Service will be the concern of a workshop to be held Tuesday through Thursday at the Omaha Blackstone Hotel.

Attending will be 70 state home economics extension administrators.

The university says the shortage stems from some people hoarding lids to make sure they will have plenty for their crop of beans, beets or whatever. Some stores will only sell the lids to regular customers.

Bridge:

North East South West

2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

4 A Pass 6 A

Opening lead - three of diamonds.

Here's the kind of tantalizing problem you're sometimes faced with. Assume you're in six spades and West leads a diamond. How should you play the hand?

The only losers are a heart and a club, and the problem is to find the best way of avoiding one or both of them.

Let's say you win the diamond with the ace, ruff a diamond, cash the K-A of trumps, ruff another diamond, and then play a low club to the jack. You would be home if the jack won the trick—but, unfortunately, East takes the jack with the king and returns a club.

You win with the queen and cash the ace, in order to gather as much information as you can about the composition of the

unseen hands. This proves to be an illuminating move, because precisely two hearts. There is East shows out on the last club and you can then start to theorize on the probable location of the queen of hearts.

You know that West originally had two spades and five clubs—

These are absolute certainties—and, judging from his opening lead of the three, that he also had precisely four diamonds.

With eleven of West's cards in three suits thus accounted for, it

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You should know...

about our funeral directors.

At Roper and Sons we are proud of our staff. Our people are dedicated to the obligations defined in the National Selected Morticians Code of Good Funeral Practices.

We have many families tell us that our services were exactly as they wished them.

2 convenient locations:

4300 O Street

6037 Havelock Ave.

Roper and Sons

Member by invitation
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

0'ST CARPET
SHOP
1724 O

NOW!

SAVE 30% to 40%

during this BIG

ONE-OF-A-KIND

ROLL ITEM SALE

Sale ends Saturday, July 27th, 6 p.m.

HI-LO SCULPTURED SHAG

Save 30% to 40%

1 roll—Gold Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag
Jute back, Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd. 795

1 roll—Orange Tweed Hi-Lo Shag
Regularly \$11.95 sq. yd. 795

1 roll—Light Blue Shag by Magic World
Regularly \$10.95 sq. yd. 595

1 roll—Gold/Brown Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag
Heavy Foam Back, Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. 795

1 roll—Gold, Antique Gold Hi-Lo Shag
Regularly \$13.95 sq. yd. 895

1 roll—Red Hi-Lo Shag
Regularly \$11.95 sq. yd. 795

1 roll—Green, Gold Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag
Regularly \$13.95 sq. yd. 895

1 roll—Rust Hi-Lo Shag
Regularly \$9.95 sq. yd. 695

1 roll—Amber Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag
Armstrong Juno, Reg. \$13.95 sq. yd. 995

SHAGS & SPLASH SHAGS with FOAM BACK

Save 30% to 40%

1 roll—Yellow Plush Shag
Foam back, Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. 495

1 roll—Red/White/Blue Plush
Foam Back, Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. 495

1 roll—Green Stripe Tone
Heavy Foam Back, Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. 595

1 roll—Gold Mini-Shag
Foam Back, Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. 495

1 roll—Red Splash Shag
Heavy Foam Back, Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. 495

1 roll—Royal Blue Shag
Heavy Foam Back, Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. 495

1 roll—Orange Shag
Heavy Foam Back, Reg. \$4.95 sq. yd. 495

1 roll—Light Gold Shag
Heavy Foam Back, Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. 495

1 roll—Gold Tweed Shag
Heavy Foam Back, Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. 495

1 roll—Green Tweed Shag
Heavy Foam Back, Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. 495

1 roll—Red Imperial House by Trend
Regularly \$12.95 sq. yd. 895

1 roll—Trend Super Voter, Gold
Regularly \$15.95 sq. yd. 995

1 roll—Trend Imperial House, Red
15 ft. wide, Regularly \$14.95 sq. yd. 895

1 roll—Orange Super Shag
Regularly \$18.95 sq. yd. 895

1 roll—Avocado Shag
Regularly \$11.95 sq. yd. 795

Record Increase Of Licensed Doctors In U.S. Reported

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association reports a record increase in the number of physicians newly licensed to practice in the United States during 1973.

The 16,689 first licenses granted was an increase of 2,213 — 15 per cent — over 1972, the AMA's council on medical education reports.

The council's annual summary published in the July 22 issue of the *Journal of the American*

Medical Association, shows that the total has more than doubled in a decade from 8,283 in 1963.

Of the newly licensed physicians in 1973, almost half — 7,419 — were graduates of foreign medical schools. This represents a substantial jump from the 1,451 foreign medical graduates licensed in 1963 and is attributed largely to changes in U.S. immigration policies.

Licenses for foreign graduates are granted after completion of

education and passing stipulated examinations.

As of Dec. 31, 1973, there were 362,933 licensed physicians in the U.S., a net increase of 12,306 over 1972, after losses due to death, retirement and return of foreign graduates to their homelands.

However, not all physicians are involved directly in patient

care. Many are involved in research, teaching and government service.

New York State, with 2,390, again had the greatest number of new physicians receiving their first license, followed by California, 1,618; Pennsylvania, 1,439; Michigan 1,186, and Illinois, 1,111.

However, Illinois had the greatest percentage of increase over the previous year — 22 per cent.

Separate reports in the journal consider the growth in the number of foreign medical graduates and problems related to their practice.

Henry R. Mason of the AMA staff notes that "thousands of foreign medical graduates initially attracted by residency training opportunities in the United States have become permanent additions to the U.S. medical manpower pool."

While there has continued to be a steady influx from Western nations, Mason reports, "there continues to be an upsurge of physicians migrating from the Far East and Middle East."

An unusually high migration is occurring from India, Pakistan, Thailand, Taiwan, the Phillipines and Korea, the journal reports.

He points out that foreign medical graduates are virtually excluded from certain surgical specialties and that disproportionate numbers must practice in state institutions, "considered by some as festering sores" of medical practice.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Department of Housing
DINING HALLS MODIFICATION
PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Service Center, Room 505, Administration Building, 14th and R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska for furnishing all labor and materials to provide modification of the respective dining rooms in Selleck Quadrangle, Cather-Pound dining room, Abel-Sando dining room, Smith-Harper-Schram dining room.

Proposals will be received until 2:00 P.M. CDT, July 30, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All proposals must be accompanied by bid security in the amount of 5% of the amount being bid. Bid security may be in the form of a bid bond from an approved bonding company, cashier's check or certified check made payable to Board of Regents of the University.

University reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any infirmities in a proposal.

University of Nebraska
Board of Regents
Richard Bennett, Director
Special Business Services

#5745-37, July 19, 22, 24

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT SOUTHWEST RURAL

Lancaster County, Nebraska

Folsom & West Burnham Street

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the governing body will meet on the 29th day of July, 1974 at 8 o'clock P.M. at Fire Station No. 1 for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of Fire Protection District Secretary

Actual Expense, 1972 to 6 30 73

Current Year 7 1 73 to 6 30 74

Requirements

3 Ensuring Year 7 1 74 to 6 30 75

4 Necessary Cash Reserve

5 Cash on Hand

6 Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue

7 Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance

8 Current Property Tax Requirement

1606-17, July 22

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS	
Board of Regents	University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska	
Separate sealed bids for construction of the Foundation on West 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Board of Regents, University of Nebraska Administration Building, 14th and R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. CDT, July 25, 1974, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.	
The information for Bidders, Form of Bid Proposal, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Form of Bid Bond, Owner's Protection Bond, and other contract documents are on file at the following locations	
Office of Physical Plant Administration	
University of Nebraska	
700 N. 14th Street	
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508	
Lincoln Builders Bureau	
507 "J" Street	
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508	
F. W. Dodge Corporation	
1301 Pacific, Suite 209	
Omaha, Nebraska	
Omaha Builders Exchange	
2526 St. Mary's Avenue	
Omaha, Nebraska 68105	
Dodge SCAN	
100 West 31st Street	
Kansas City, Missouri	
Boyer, Biskup, Bonge & Associates, Inc.	
515 North 87th Street	
Omaha, Nebraska 68114	

Copies may be obtained at the office of Physical Plant Administration, University of Nebraska, 1700 University Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, or from Boyer, Biskup, Bonge & Associates, Inc., 515 North 87th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68114 upon payment of \$100.00 for each set, all of which will be refunded upon return of the unmarked and undamaged set not later than November 24, 1974.

Individual plan sheets and/or specifications pages may be secured on a no business basis, upon payment as follows:

Plan Sheets \$1.00 per sheet (plus tax as applicable and postage)

Specification Pages \$0.10 per page (plus tax as applicable and postage)

Persons, firms or corporations whose place of business is in Omaha, Nebraska must pay 3½ percent sales tax when obtaining individual plan sheets and/or specifications pages.

Persons, firms or corporations whose place of business is in the State of Nebraska but not in Omaha, Nebraska, must pay 2½ percent sales tax when obtaining individual plan sheets and/or specifications pages.

Persons, firms or corporations whose place of business is located outside the State of Nebraska

Requests for individual plan sheets and/or specifications pages, state, in what county, town, section, block and lot numbers and page numbers desired. Requests shall be made on requestor's letterhead and addressed to:

Boyer, Biskup, Bonge & Associates, Inc.

515 North 87th Street

Omaha, Nebraska 68114

(Area Code 402-Tel. 393-3220)

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to waive any information or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, term and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Board of Regents of

The University of Nebraska

By: Richard Bennett

Director of Special Business Services

July 10, 1974

=1-91-37, July 15, 1974

Time for
a change?

A clean air conditioner
filter means energy savings
...and a lower electric bill.

Your air conditioning system has to work long hours to cool your home during the summer months. But you can appreciably reduce the work load by changing or cleaning filters at least once a month. You'll stay more comfortable — without wasting valuable energy.

And remember...keeping your air conditioner set at 78 degrees rather than 73 degrees is an easy way for you to save money — as much as \$25 for the season in an average 1,200 square foot home.

LES

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

1401 O Street

separated reports in the journal consider the growth in the number of foreign medical graduates and problems related to their practice.

Henry R. Mason of the AMA staff notes that "thousands of foreign medical graduates initially attracted by residency training opportunities in the United States have become permanent additions to the U.S. medical manpower pool."

While there has continued to be a steady influx from Western nations, Mason reports, "there continues to be an upsurge of physicians migrating from the Far East and Middle East."

An unusually high migration is occurring from India, Pakistan, Thailand, Taiwan, the Phillipines and Korea, the journal reports.

He points out that foreign medical graduates are virtually excluded from certain surgical specialties and that disproportionate numbers must practice in state institutions, "considered by some as festering sores" of medical practice.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

Proposals will be received until 2:00 P.M. CDT, July 30, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All proposals must be accompanied by bid security in the amount of 5% of the amount being bid. Bid security may be in the form of a bid bond from an approved bonding company, cashier's check or certified check made payable to Board of Regents of the University.

University reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any infirmities in a proposal.

University of Nebraska
Board of Regents
Richard Bennett, Director
Special Business Services

#5745-37, July 19, 22, 24

assimilated into the medical community once they begin their practices in the United States.

He points out that foreign medical graduates are virtually excluded from certain surgical specialties and that disproportionate numbers must practice in state institutions, "considered by some as festering sores" of medical practice.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

Proposed must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

"Old prejudices must give

Women's Open Win To Haynie

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Steady Sandra Haynie, who couldn't come up to her own expected performance, birdied the last two holes Sunday for a three-over-par 75 and came from behind for a one-stroke victory in the National 1 Women's Open with a 72-hole total of 295, seven over par.

Miss Haynie, who had rounds of 73, 73 and 74 earlier, was a stroke off the lead at four over par heading into the final round and she said she'd be happy to "shoot a 72" on the final round.

She couldn't do it, and she apparently lost her chance for the \$6,073.75 first prize when she double bogeyed the 16th hole to fall a stroke behind with two holes to play. Then, while she charged toward the clubhouse, the same hole assailed frontrunning JoAnne Carner and challenging Carol Mann.

Mrs. Carner went two over par on the 16th hole to fall one stroke behind Miss Haynie and Miss Mann tallied the same score to fall two strokes behind. That left it up to Miss Haynie, a 31-year-old Texan, to win on her own, and she did.

Her tee shot on the 154-yard 17th was to the left of the pin, but she confidently stroked it uphill into the hole to move into a tie with Beth Stone, who had completed her round earlier with a 71, one of the three subpar scores of the day, to finish eight over par.

On the par-five 18th, needing a birdie to win, Miss Haynie was short of the green in two, chipped on, and after a pause to study the try, she rapped in a "12 to 15 foot" attempt for victory. She waved her club wildly in the air after the ball dropped, knowing that only Mrs. Carner could tie her with an eagle on the final green. She didn't.

It was the third tournament win this year for Miss Haynie who earlier captured the LPGA Open and the Lawson's open at Medina, Ohio. The victory boosted her earnings this year to \$51,009.59, but she remained in fourth place in the LPGA earnings race.

Miss Mann birdied the last hole to move into a tie with Miss Stone for runnerup honors, each earning \$2,573.75. Kathy Whitworth, who had the second 71 of the day, tied with Mrs. Carner, who shot a 77, at 297 for fourth place and \$1,623.75.

Ruth Jessen, the third round leader by one stroke who was playing in only her second tournament of the year and who said prior to the round she had "a history of 80s on the final round of this tournament," shot an 81 and wound up in a ninth place tie at 300 to earn \$1,273.75.

The top amateur of the 14 who survived the cut and went the distance in the event was Debbie Massey, who was tied for the lead after 36 holes. Sunday she shot a 75 for a 299 finish, tying two-time champion Donna Young for seventh place.

Although three players broke par Sunday, headed by Bonnie Bryant's course record 67, which equalled the lowest round ever shot in the women's open, most of the leaders were troubled all the way around. Sandra Spuzich, who began the day one stroke behind Miss Jessen, took an 82 to finish 302.

Other than the high scores, the only unusual incident was the appearance of streakers on the 15th hole while Sandra Post was ready to attempt her approach to the green. Miss Post bogeyed the hole and shot a 74 on the round for a 298 total and a sixth place finish.

Par for the 6,286-yard La Grange Country Club course is 72.



Happiness is a 70-foot putt for a birdie and part of a three-way tie for the lead in the USGA Women's Open. Sandra Haynie later sank a 15-foot putt for another birdie and the victory.

Hey, Where'd Everybody Go?

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UPI) — Rosie Manning, a 6-5, 255-pound defensive tackle, looked around the Atlanta Falcons' dining room Saturday and couldn't figure out where his friends were.

"I didn't see many of my friends, the veterans," explained Manning. "So I asked."

That's how Manning found out the National Football League Players Association was on strike. He immediately went to the gate outside the Falcon training camp at Furman University and joined the picket line.

"Rosie just didn't know," explained Falcon player representative Ken Reaves.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Richie Karl, playing on the course that was his childhood playground and to the resounding cheers of life-long friends, wrote a storybook finish to his first tournament victory Sunday when he sank a 35-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to beat Bruce Crampton and win the \$150,000 B.C. Open.

A sometime member of the pro golf tour who had failed to qualify for three of the last four regular events he tried to enter, Karl appeared to have lost his first fleeting bid for fame when he blew a six-stroke lead on the final nine hole.

The poised Crampton, who shares the same birth date as Karl, Sept. 28, but at 38 is nine years older, turned in a flawless round of five-under par 66 mean-

time to complete his 72 holes at 11-under 273.

Karl, after burning up the En-Joie Golf Club with six birdies on the front nine to take the six stroke lead, appeared not only a certain winner but with an excellent chance to break the competitive record of 65 over the 6.815-yard, par-71 layout.

But Karl ran into trouble on the back nine and ironically it all started with a bogey on the 10th hole, whose fairway is adjacent to the house in which he grew up. He also bogeyed the 13th hole before getting a birdie on the 14th. But two more bogeys on Nos. 15 and 16 brought Karl level with Crampton, and the bogey on 16 came as the result of a missed two-foot putt.

Karl finished with a 68.

The playoff started on the 15th hole which Karl had just bogeyed, and after Crampton parred out from a foot away, Karl nudged a 35-footer squarely into the cup to set off a tremendous cheer from his friends.

Karl, who had earned only \$1,008.83 in 13 previous tournaments this year, and \$22,000 for his four-year career, was presented with a check for \$30,000. Crampton, a winner of 14 professional tournaments in his 17-year career with earnings in excess of a million dollars, picked up \$18,000 here.

Karl thus becomes the first host-club pro to win a tournament event since Earl Stewart won the 1961 Dallas Open.

Ray Floyd, the 1969 PGA champion, had a fine round of 66 despite a double bogey on the eighth hole to wind up in third

place at nine-under 275. Were it not for that seven on the 528-yard, par-five hole, Floyd would have set a course record and tied for the lead.

Rod Curr, who shot himself out of contention with a 73

Saturday, did equal the course record of 65 to take fourth place with a 276, while Curtis Sifford, who had shared the third round lead with Karl, faded to a 72 to close at 277 and tie for fifth place with John Schleef, who had a 70.

Dan Sikes, following a 67, was alone at 278 and in a six-way tie at 279 were Mike Hill and Dale Douglass, both of whom closed with a 69. Sam Adams and Mike Wynn, who had 70s and Tim Collins and Mark Hayes, with 71s.

Ed Sneed, tying the course record at 65, finished at 280.

Owners Leave Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League owners abruptly broke off contract negotiations with striking players Sunday and declared they will not return until the union submits a revised package of demands.

Mediator James Searce, obviously dismayed by the development, reported "no progress toward consummation of a settlement" since the latest round of talks began Friday, but said he would try to get the two sides back together Monday afternoon.

The players, he said, agreed to send their full bargaining team to the proposed Monday session but the owners advised him they would send a representative "only for the purpose of receiving proposals from the union"—if they are forthcoming.

Sources said the owners departed Sunday's session after accusing the NFL Players Association of failure to respond to a comprehensive management counter offer Friday to the union's original 63 demands.

Details of the management offer were not immediately known. The owners announced earlier they were prepared to spend \$4 million on pay for pre-season games, the Pro-Bowl and other money issues. But the players, at that time, said the owners ignored completely the so-called freedom issues at the crux of the dispute, including proposed elimination of the Rozelle compensation rule, the waiver and option clauses and fines as routine punishment.

The players, sources said, wished to continue the bargaining as their 21-day-old strike headed into the last week of training camp before the scheduled start of the exhibition season.

Players representatives, observing a news blackout at Searce's request, would not immediately comment on the turn of events.

But the owners, despite the secrecy vow, issued this statement later Sunday: "The management council will not be available for further meetings unless and until the players association comes forth with the proposals it promised and failed to submit for the last three days."

The owners, continued that statement, "will then be available for further meetings under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service at a mutually agreeable time and place as soon as it has had the opportunity to review the proposals."

One source said the owners' charge that the players had failed to answer their counter proposals was misleading. "It's true they didn't come back with another package of their own," this source said of the players. "But they certainly were responding to the matters which the owners put on the table."

Details of the owners' counter offer to the players' original list of 63 demands was not immediately known. The owners announced earlier they were prepared to spend \$4 million on added benefits for pre-season games, the Pro-Bowl and other monetary items. The players, at that point, accused the owners of failing to address the more controversial "freedom issues" at the crux of the dispute. The issues include elimination of the Rozelle compensation rule, the waiver and option clauses and fines as routine punishment.

The strike already has resulted in the cancellation earlier this month of the College All-Star Game in Chicago. Next on the agenda is the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio Saturday between St. Louis and Buffalo followed by a number of contests Sunday.

Storybook Win To Karl In B.C.

time to complete his 72 holes at 11-under 273.

Karl, after burning up the En-Joie Golf Club with six birdies on the front nine to take the six stroke lead, appeared not only a certain winner but with an excellent chance to break the competitive record of 65 over the 6.815-yard, par-71 layout.

But Karl ran into trouble on the back nine and ironically it all started with a bogey on the 10th hole, whose fairway is adjacent to the house in which he grew up. He also bogeyed the 13th hole before getting a birdie on the 14th. But two more bogeys on Nos. 15 and 16 brought Karl level with Crampton, and the bogey on 16 came as the result of a missed two-foot putt.

Karl finished with a 68.

The playoff started on the 15th hole which Karl had just

place at nine-under 275. Were it not for that seven on the 528-yard, par-five hole, Floyd would have set a course record and tied for the lead.

Rod Curr, who shot himself out of contention with a 73 Saturday, did equal the course record of 65 to take fourth place with a 276, while Curtis Sifford, who had shared the third round lead with Karl, faded to a 72 to close at 277 and tie for fifth place with John Schleef, who had a 70.

Dan Sikes, following a 67, was alone at 278 and in a six-way tie at 279 were Mike Hill and Dale Douglass, both of whom closed with a 69. Sam Adams and Mike Wynn, who had 70s and Tim Collins and Mark Hayes, with 71s.

Ed Sneed, tying the course record at 65, finished at 280.

Matthews Fired By Robinson



Eddie Mathews

The Braves were 50-49 after Sunday's game and the break for the Tuesday All-Star Game at Pittsburgh.

Mathews, who retired as an active player in 1968, joined Atlanta as a coach in 1971 and was named manager Aug. 7, 1972, replacing Luman Harris.

Last year under Mathews the Braves finished fifth in the National League West with a 76-85 record.

"Mathews took it like a man," said Robinson. "He said it was a shock, but he's a pro."

"I asked him for a reason," said Mathews and he said. "We're not winning. I told him, 'I'm sorry I didn't do a better job.'"

Mathews, a native of Texarkana, Tex., reached the major leagues in 1952 and was the only Brave to see action at Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta. During his career he played in three World Series and 10 All-Star Games, all as a Brave. His lifetime batting average was .271, and he holds the major league record for home runs by a third baseman in a season—47 in 1953.

Mathews said he first of his firing when Robinson entered his office after the loss to Pittsburgh and said. "Eddie, I'm going to change managers."

Kodes Triumphs In Semifinals

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Jan Kodes defeated Karl Meier of West Germany 6-1, 7-5, 6-2 Sunday to give Czechoslovakia a 2-2 tie in European Group B Davis Cup tennis semifinal competition.

Earlier Sunday, West Germany had taken a 2-1 lead when

A's Explosion In Seventh Tops Cleveland

The Oakland A's exploded for four runs in the seventh inning, paced by Ted Kubak's tie-breaking two-run single, and defeated the Indians in Cleveland 6-3 Sunday.

A walk to Reggie Jackson and singles by Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace loaded the bases in the seventh against Jim Perry, 9-8, who had pitched a no-hitter ball until Rudi homered in the fifth.

"We do have more players in Omaha," he said. "But I'd say the winter program is the real difference. Omaha has two new indoor plants and the kids get a good chance to work on their game."

"We're not winning," I told him. "I'm sorry I didn't do a better job."

Mathews defeated Boston 2-1 in a night game.

Jeff Burroughs broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-out single to give the Rangers a victory over the Red Sox. Two singles preceded the single by Burroughs, who now has 73 RBI. Steve Hargan 9-5, who needed ninth-inning relief help, gave up a first-inning run on Rico Petrocelli's single.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cards bombed Houston 9-1, Pittsburgh defeated the

First National Tops Beatrice

Beatrice — Lincoln First National clinched the Eastern Division of the Cornhusker Legion League with a 4-2 victory over Beatrice Sunday night.

Steve McManaman struck out 16 batters and Don Webber went three-for-three at the plate while Bob Leatherman hit a two-run homer in the sixth for the victory. First National ended the season with a 19-5 record.

The deciding semifinal match is scheduled Monday in the singles contest between Pohmann and Czechoslovakia's Jiri Hrebec.



Don Money of the Milwaukee Brewers sprints across home plate while catcher Ed Herrmann waits for the late throw.

TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Misspelling Usually Caller's Fault

A few observations from calls the sports department receives from readers including the most common complaints and some information on why things are done in a certain way.

Most of the misspelled names of area athletes aren't the fault of the sports department, but the caller who reports the event. If the name isn't spelled right in the first place, it doesn't get corrected.

Many persons who call in sports events are also not to blame because someone else just hands them the information.

An example is a high school basketball game that is called and the scorekeeper can't read some of the names because the coaches scribbled the names too fast in the scorebook or just can't write very well.

Another classical example involves the caller who's in a hurry to give the information of a sports event and doesn't take enough time to properly pronounce and/or spell names.

Most of the errors seen in the paper in stories involving area sports events are transpositions (letters that are in the wrong place) and misspellings made when the type was set and there wasn't enough time to proofread and correct the story before the paper is to be printed.

It has always amazed sports writers and probably always will how long it takes for some results of sports events to be called.

The best time is immediately after the event is completed and not three days later. The sooner an event is reported, the better the chance for getting everything correctly.

And of course there are days when sports writers are known to make errors in their typing, although it may be hard to get one to admit this.

Baseball Still Most Popular

Although most of the polls taken will disagree with this, it's still true at this newspaper that the fact that more calls are received from baseball fans about results than any other sport.

We may receive an equal or greater number of calls on certain football and basketball scores, but most of those calls aren't from just plain fans.

It's a well known fact that there are contests run involving the scores of sports events and the quickest way for someone to find out if they won or not, is to call the sports department.

And there are also bets taken on major college football and basketball as well as pro football and basketball.

It doesn't take the sports department very long to figure out which games are in a contest or were on a betting sheet because the callers ask for certain scores and they aren't satisfied with hearing just which team won.

After two or three calls it's pretty easy to know which scores most of the callers will want and contrary to what some callers think the sports department doesn't withhold scores.

If a sports event isn't over, the sports department won't have the score and it should be remembered that there are many invariables in sports events to make them last longer than expected.

An example of another call is the one before one of Nebraska's home football games and the caller will report that one of the Husker standouts has been seriously hurt or arrested and won't be able to play.

The sports department gets one of those calls every season and the situation is checked out to either verify it or find out it's false, which happens most of the time.

It's these types of calls that makes a sports writer's job interesting in ways and gives an idea of what interests the reader.

Hardesty Wins Mini Divisions

Richard Hardesty won both mini races in the short track and scrambles divisions at Mid-American Motorcycle Raceways Sunday.

Beginning next weekend, racing will change from Sunday night to Saturday at 6:30 p.m. with registration an hour before.

Short Track

Mini — 1. Richard Hardesty; 2. Johnny Holub; 3. Terry Bruce; 4. Mike Nicholson; 5. Ken Brooks; 6. Dale Arp; 7. Don Keller; 8. Open — 1. Lee Wubbles; 2. Ken Brooks; 3. Rob Goodwin.

Valiant Has Minor Accident

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The yacht Valiant was able to resume racing against Courageous on Rhode Island Sound Sunday after a minor accident at the Newport Shipyard a few hours earlier.

The wooden-hulled vessel, a contender for the America's Cup, was being lowered into the water when the slings slipped.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

Unser had started in the front row pole position in both races, with Foyt sitting beside him each time. But Unser's Olsonite Eagle held up under the stress of the first outing, while Foyt's Gilmore Coyote faded after leading early in the race.

In the second race, Foyt put his Chevrolet in front immediately and, though dogged by the Dodge-driving Unser most of the way in a hair-raising duel, he managed to hold on as the race ended under a yellow caution flag.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

The day's only serious wreck

occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

<p

Major League Box Scores

National League

Cardinals 9, Astros 1

Houston 1, St. Louis 0

Gross rf 4 1/2 0 Brock II 4 1/3

Metzger ss 4 0 0 Cruz II 1 1/2

Cedeno cf 3 0 0 DaVanzo cf 5 1/2

Watson lf 4 0 1 1 McBride cf 4 2/3

LMayor 4 0 1 0 Smith rf 4 0/1

McMay c 3 0 0 0 Simmonss 3 0/0

Redeker 3 0 0 0 Torre lb 2 2/2

Heintz 4 0 2 0 Reiff cf 4 2/2

Dierker p 2 0 0 Tyson ss 4 1/3

Scherman p 0 0 0 BForisch p 2 1/0

Gallagh ph 1 0 0 BForisch p 2 1/0

KForisch p 0 0 0 CJohnson ph 1 0 0

Totals 34 18 1 Totals 33 9 14 8

Houston 100 000 220-3

St. Louis 120 033 122-9

E-Torre. DP-Houston 2, St. Louis 2.

LOB-Houston 8, St. Louis 5.

2B-Cedeno, Tyson, Dierker, LMayo-

DaVanzo, 3B-Tyson, HR-Reitz (3), Cruz

(4), SB-Brock, 2B-Schmidt, S-BForisch.

Dierker L 6-6 ip h r e bb 50

Scherman 5-3 9 6 2 0

KForisch 1-3 1 0 0 0

BForisch W 2-2 9 8 1 1 2 3

HBP-by KForisch (Simmons).

WP-Dierker

T-2/08, A-15,006.

Phillies 2, Dodgers 1

Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0

ab r h bi ab r h bi

Cash'ns 4 1/2 0 Lopes 2b 3 4 0 0

Bowis ss 3 0 0 0 Buckner 1b 4 0 0 0

Schmidl 3b 4 0 1 0 Wynn cf 4 0 0 0

Montanez 1b 3 0 1 0 Ferguson c 4 0 0 0

Brown rf 4 0 0 0 Crawford rf 3 0/0

Robinson cf 4 0 0 0 Cey 3b 3 1/0

Boone c 4 0 0 0 Joshua lf 3 0/0

Anderson rf 3 1/2 1 Russell ss 3 0/2

Longbor p 4 0 2 0 Downing p 2 0/0

Hough p 0 0 0 0

Pastorek ph 1 0 0 0

Marshall p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 2 10 Totals 30 5 1

Philadelphia 001 000 010-2

Los Angeles 010 000 005-1

E-Cash DP-Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles

1 LOB-Philadelphia 8, Los Angeles 4.

2B-Lopes, HR-Anderson (5), SB-Russell.

S-Bowa.

ip h r e bb 50

Longbor W 1-9 9 5 1 0 2 6

Downing L 4-4 7 3 2 2 2 3

Hough 1-3 0 0 0 0 1

Marshall s 1 2 0 0 0 1

HBP-by Downing (Montanez), T-2/15.

A-3/70.

Pirates 6, Braves 2

Pittsburgh 1, Atlanta 0

ab r h bi ab r h bi

Stennell 2b 4 1 1 0 Garr lf 3 0 1 0

Hebner 3b 5 4 4 2 Robinson ss 3 0/0

Oliver cf 5 0 1 2 Baker ph 1 0 0 0

Stargell if 3 0 1 0 JNiekro 0 0 0 0

Zisk rf 4 0 0 0 Evans 3b 4 1/1

Sanguinelli c 4 1 1 1 Tepekind 1b 4 1/1

Kirkpatrick 1b 4 0 0 0 Miller rf 4 0 0 0

Taveras ss 4 0 0 0 Office cf 4 0 1 1

Ellis p 3 0 1 0 Perez 2b 3 0 1 0

Orsi c 3 0 0 0 Capo p 1 0 0 0

Murphy ph 1 0 0 0

Leon p 0 0 0 0

Foster ss 1 0 0 0

Totals 36 6 9 6 Totals 32 2 5 2

Pittsburgh 101 021 100-6

Atlanta 100 000 001-2

E-Evans, Tepedino DP-Atlanta, LOB-

Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 5.

2B-Hebner 2, Perez, HR-Evans (11),

Hebner 2 (12/3), Sanguinelli (4), SB-Garr

ip h r e bb 50

Ellis W 5-8 9 2 2 2 3

Capo L 10-5 5 6 4 2 4

Leon c 3 3 2 1 0 4

JNiekro c 3 0 0 0 1 2

T-2/06, A-9/35.

Giants 4-2, Expos 0-0

1st game

Montreal 1, San Francisco 0

ab r h bi ab r h bi

Linkz 2b 4 0 0 0 Phillips 2b 4 0 2 1

Davis cf 4 0 2 0 Speier ss 4 0 0 0

Dooley rf 4 0 0 0 Cepeda cf 3 1/2

Fairly 1b 4 0 0 0 Bonds rf 3 1/2

Bailey 2b 3 0 0 0 Mathews lf 1 0 0 1

Jorgensen lf 3 0 1 0 Goodson 1b 3 0/0

Foote c 4 0 0 0 Arnold 2b 3 0/1

Foiles c 3 0 0 0 Rader c 3 0/0

Renko p 0 0 0 0 Barr p 3 1/10

Morales ph 1 0 0 0

Carrithers p 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 6 9 6 Totals 28 4 7 4

Montreal 000 000 000-0

San Francisco 100 000 124-5

E-Gandy DP-San Francisco 3, LOB-

Montreal 4, San Francisco 3

3B-Bonds, HR-Maddox (6), SF-Maddox, Mithews, Maddox

ip h r e bb 50

Renko L 6-10 7 4 2 1 3

Carrithers 1 3 2 1 0 1 0

Barr W 7-5 9 6 0 0 2 4

T-2/1, A-7/1.

Reds 8, Cubs 2

Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0

ab r h bi ab r h bi

Kessinger ss 4 1 1 0 Geronimo cf 4 0 0 0

Montay cf 4 0 0 0 Rose lf 3 0 1 0

Morales lf 4 0 1 1 Morgan 2b 3 2 1 1

Cardenal rf 4 0 0 0 Bench cf 3 1/2

Thornton 1b 2 0 0 Perez lf 3 1/2

Madlock 3b 4 1 1 0 Chaney 3c 0 0 1

Grothwald 2b 3 1 1 0 Driessens 4b 4 0 1 1

Wainright 1b 2 0 0 0

Lee 1b 2 0 0 0

Frosting 1b 2 0 0 0

Burts 1b 2 0 0 0

Ortiz 1b 2 0 0 0

Totals 31 2 6 2 Totals 29 2 7 2

Chicago 010 000 100-2

Montague p 0 0 0 0

D'Acquisto W 9-7 8 1 0 0 0 0

Sosa 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

D'Acquisto pitched to 1 batter in 9th.

Save-Sosa (3), Balk-Rogers.

T-2/14, A-8/07.

Reds 8, Cubs 2

Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0

ab r h bi ab r h bi

Kessinger ss 4 1 1 0 Geronimo cf 4 0 0 0

Montay cf 4 0 0 0 Rose lf 3 0 1 0

Morales lf 4 0 1 1 Morgan 2b 3 2 1 1

Cardenal rf 4 0 0 0 Bench cf 3 1/2

Thornton 1b 2 0 0 Perez lf 3 1/2

Madlock 3b 4 1 1 0 Chaney 3c 0 0 1

Grothwald 2b 3 1 1 0 Driessens 4b 4 0 1 1

Wainright 1b 2 0 0 0

Lee 1b 2 0 0 0

Frosting 1b 2 0 0 0

Burts 1b 2 0 0 0

Ortiz 1b 2 0 0 0

Totals 3x 7 8 7

Horn Takes Lead.

Malcolm — Hal Horn took

over the lead in the Lincoln

Snipe Fleet point race with three

victories and a second place

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV.
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
- ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV; plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 (M T) News (W) Omaha, Can We Do (Th) Bookshelf (F) On the Young Side 6:30 (M) Not for Women Only (T) CBS Summer Semester 6:45 (M T) Farm Report 7:00 (M T) NBC Today Show (T) CBS Morning News 7:15 (M T) Morning Show 9M New Zoo Revue 10K Good Neighbor Hour 7:30 (M T) CBS Kangaroo (T) Cartoons 9M Jeannie—Comedy 8:15 (M T, Th F) For Women (W) The Answer Is Love 8:30 (M) News (T) Barbara Walters 9:00 (M T) CBS Dinah's Place (T) Hazel—Comedy 7:45 (M T) Robin Hood—Adventure 11:30 (M T) CBS Search (T) ABC Split Second (T) My Friend Flicka

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News (T) ABC All My Children (T) CBS ETV Sesame Street (T) Conversations—Ballon (T) CBS World Turns (T) ABC Let's Make Deal (M) CBS 3 on Match 1:00 (M T) NBC Days of Lives (T) CBS Guiding Light (T) ABC Girl in My Life (T) ETV Reading (T) (M) City Council 1:30 (M T) NBC The Doctors (T) CBS Edge of Nite (T) ABC Girl in My Life (T) ETV Electric Co. 2:00 (M T) CBS Another World (T) CBS Price's Right (T) ABC Gen. Hospital (T) ETV Educational (M) Wall Street Week (T) Downstage Center (W) Behind the Lines (Th) Special of Week 'Great Radio Comedians' (F) Old Maid, Then 2:30 (T) CBS NBC Survival Marriage (T) CBS Match Game (T) ABC One Life to Live (T) CBS ETV (M) Pictures (T) Movies: (M) Hell's Five Hours (T) Germent Jungle (W) Commanders Strike At Dawn—War Drama (Th) Only Two Can Play (F) The Walking Hills' 3:00 (M T) NBC Somerset—Ser. (T) CBS Battletales (T) ABC \$10,000 Pyramid (T) CBS Educational (M) Erica and Theone (T) Bicentennial (W) Book Beat (F) Evening of Pops 4M Batman—Adventure 5M Eddie's Father—Family 9M That Girl—Comedy

Monday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News (T) Bonanza—Western (T) ETV Bookshelf 4M To Tell the Truth 5S Bet the Clock 6:30 (T) Truth or Consequences Also 2M, 13K (T) Concentration—Game (T) All in the Family (T) ETV Japan People, culture of Japan (M) 15 To Tell the Truth (T) Lucy—Comedy (T) Learn to Play Piano 4M, 6S Let's Make a Deal 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom 8K Hollywood Squares 9M Bowling for Dollars 141 Jeannie—Comedy (A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' Drama—Family wages battle against poverty, alcohol; Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker 'Twice in a Lifetime' Retired Navy cook starts second career by purchasing a tubboat; Ernest Borgnine (T) CBS Gunsmoke (T) ABC The Rookies (T) ETV The Great Radio Comedians—Talk; Jack Benny, George Burns, Edgar Bergen, Bing Crosby, Jim Jordan, Fred Allen's old Allen's Alley gang talks about lost art of radio comedy (40's—90's) (T) City Council Replay 7:00 (T) CBS This Month Lloyd Bridges narrates (T) CBS Here's Lucy (T) Frankie Avalon guest stars (T) ABC Movie—Western Five Card Stud' Revolves around game of stud poker, mysterious killer Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum (1968-2 hrs 112') 8:30 (T) CBS D. Van Dyke (T) ETV Book Beat (T) CBS Reports (T) space 4: Pearl to the Starstriders—Documentary (T) Walter Cronkite analyzes America's space program accomplishments, where it is going (60min) (T) CBS Backyard Farm (T) ETV Yoga—Exercise (T) NBC Tonight Show Paul Williams' circus act (T) Mission: Impossible (T) ABC Mystery Drama (T) It Under Fear' Search for murderer of young women leads to town library Maureen Lipman (1973 90m) (T) CBS Movie—Comedy

Local Radio

KECK (1530)—Lincoln KFM (1240)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480)—Lincoln KFAB (1100)—Omaha WOW (590)—Omaha (T) FM RADIO KFMQ (101)—Lincoln KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln KRU (90.3)—Lincoln KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln KHK (102.7)—Lincoln KFAB (99.9)—Omaha KFMX (92.3)—Omaha KGBI (100.7)—Omaha KOOO (104.5)—Omaha KOWH (94.1)—Omaha

Israeli Minister To Guest Teach At University

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban will teach political science and Middle East history as a guest professor at Haifa University, the university announced.

Eban was cut from the Israeli cabinet when Yitzhak Rabin replaced Golda Meir as premier in June. He also has accepted a guest professorship in Middle East affairs at Columbia University in New York this fall.

5¢ BEER 5¢ BEER 5¢ BEER

in the beautiful

LE BISTRO LOUNGE

Holiday Inn Northeast

Also Make your own Tossed Salad

Soup DuJOUR

Roast Beef

Sandwich

\$2.25

plus tax

Monday thru Friday 11 am to 2 pm

Record Book

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital Son STEFFEN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Joan Katol), 740 S. 11th, July 20.

Daughters

AMES — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Linda De Ryke), Waverly, July 17.

FOXALL

— Mr. and Mrs. Collins (Carolyn Jacteson), Seward, July 17.

QUIGLEY — Mr. and Mrs. James (Sylvia Cronin), Valentine, July 17.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Ann Hayes), 800 S. 16th, July 20.

MANNING — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Virginia Bickford), 1601 D. July 20.

Daughter

RADLEY — Mr. and Mrs. David (Carol Murphy), 2011 Donald, July 20.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons

ZOUCHA — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Linda Purcell), 4843 Hillside Ave., July 21.

FIRECALLS

8:38 a.m., 833 S. 13th, resuscitator.

9:30 a.m., 924 S. 11th, resuscitator.

10:35 a.m., 1725 E., locked out.

10:37 a.m., 309 R., false alarm.

12:09 p.m., 1459 Summer, pump basement.

12:55 p.m., 3235 Potter, false alarm.

12:58 p.m., Regional Center, false alarm.

1:55 p.m., 13th and L, assistance.

2:23 p.m., 1st and J, grass fire, considerable damage.

3:05 p.m., 8th and J, smoke, no damage.

3:38 p.m., 69th and O, grass fire, no damage.

4:20 p.m., 3220 N. 14th, assistance.

4:44 p.m., S. W. 40th and Burlington tracks, grass fire, no damage.

4:46 p.m., 3712 Normal, grass fire, no damage.

4:55 p.m., 700 S. Coddington, grass fire, no damage.

5:06 p.m., 946 E., smoke, no damage.

6:22 p.m., 1020 Furnas, grass fire, no damage.

6:42 p.m., 4040 E., basement, minor damage.

Oil Pipeline Will Take More Time

Anchorage, Alaska (AP)—The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.'s announced plans to double the capacity of the Alaska pipeline will take until 1978 to complete, a company executive says.

Last week, Alyeska said the oil companies that own it had decided to build the line to handle 1.2 million barrels of crude oil daily during the initial phases. The pipeline was planned originally for a 600,000 barrel daily volume.

Charles Elder, Alyeska executive vice president, has told a petroleum industry group, "We may not be able to get 1.2 million on that schedule."

He said, "We'll have 600,000 barrels a day in the third quarter of 1977, but it may be early 1978 before we can go to the higher capacity.

Elder said the doubled capacity meant that eight pumping stations must be built instead of the originally planned five.

Gulf Oil Joins In Oil Exploring

Tokyo (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. will join a Japan-Soviet project to explore for oil and natural gas on the continental shelf off Sakhalin Island, a Soviet island just north of Japan, a Japanese financial leader said.

Hiroki Imazato, chairman of the Sakhalin Oil and Gas Exploration subcommittee of the Japan-Soviet Economic Committee, said the participation of Gulf was decided following negotiations in Tokyo with Melvin Hill, vice president of the exploration and production department of Gulf.

Simon Lends Art

Hollywood (UPI)—Millionaire industrialist Norton Simon has lent producer Irwin Allen \$2 million worth of art, including Picasso paintings, for "The Towering Inferno" which features Jennifer Jones. Simon's wife.

One of the losers, Teresa Bartz, 13, Fraser, said she entered for fun. "Some of the girls did it for women's lib," she said. "but not me. I did it for enjoyment."

Some officials called Miss Cross the first girl to win the Lower Peninsula derby but



MISS UNIVERSE . . . Amparao Monoz, center, of Spain and runners up, left to right, Miss Aruba, Miss Wales, Miss Finland and Miss Colombia.

Spanish Beauty Wins Crown, Visits 1st Lady Of Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Miss Spain, 20-year-old Amparao Monoz, was crowned Miss Universe 1974 Sunday and later visited the first lady of the Philippines, Imelda R. Marcos.

She was accompanied to the presidential palace by the four members of her court. She did not meet President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Miss Wales, hazel-eyed Helen Morgan, 21, a model who now lives in London, was declared first runnerup among the 65 contestants from the millions.

Miss Munoz, whose father is a boxer in Malaga, became the first Spanish girl to win the title in the contest's 23-year history.

"I am very happy because I didn't think I would win. Some of the other candidates deserved to win," Miss Munoz said, crying, moments after she was crowned.

"Winning will mean I will have to stop my acting career for a year. But afterwards, I will concentrate on movies and winning will be a great benefit to me."

2 Girls Win Michigan Derbies

Detroit (UPI)—Laura Cross, 13, celebrated by eating a pizza and dedicating her Soapbox Derby to womankind by victory to womankind.

Mary Klein, 11, laughed and cried after her triumph and said she was glad she beat her brother.

It was day when males took it on the chin in the Michigan running of the Soapbox Derby.

The two girls won the annual events Saturday in the state's Upper and Lower Peninsulas. Their victories advanced them to the national championships in Akron, Ohio.

Mary's win was the first victory by a girl in 19 soapbox derbies in the Upper Peninsula while Laura's win was only the second by a girl in 37 years in the Lower Peninsula event.

"I'm really excited," said Miss Cross, a seventh grader who competed in a cobalt blue racer she built at home. "I dedicated my trophy to womankind."

She defeated 32 rivals including two other girls.

One of the losers, Teresa Bartz, 13, Fraser, said she entered for fun. "Some of the girls did it for women's lib," she said. "but not me. I did it for enjoyment."

Some officials called Miss Cross the first girl to win the Lower Peninsula derby but

others noted that Karen Johnson won in 1972 when the event was split into two runnings because of a 120-car field.

Miss Johnson shared her win with Brice Cross, Laura's 12-year-old brother.

Miss Klein won her race in Hancock, in the extreme north of the Upper Peninsula, and immediately burst into tears of happiness.

"I'm just happy I beat my brother," she said.

Her brother finished fourth in overall time.

Although racers compete in pairs, Miss Klein did not race

MOVIE TIMES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Name" (PG) 2: 40, 45, 4:45, 9

Cinema 2: "Uptown Saturday Night" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:05, 9

Cooper/Lincoln: "Sound of Music" (G) 1:30, 4:45, 8

Douglas 1: "Claudine" (PG) 2: 4:45, 7:09, 9, 20

Douglas 3: "Spys" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9, 10

84th & O: "Serpico" (R) "Scarpio" (PG), "Cop & Robbers"

Embassy: "XXX Freedom in Germany" (X) 11:20, 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:45, 9:20

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Stepmother" (R) 8:30, "The Naked Countess" (R) 10

Hollywood & Vine II: "Blue Money" (R) 7:30, 8:30

Joy: "McQ" (PG) 7, 9

Plaza 1: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9

Plaza 2: "For Pete's Sake" (PG) 2, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 15, 19, 21

Plaza 3: "Chinatown" (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 05, 9:30

Plaza 4: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Realtors Advise: Don't Wait To Buy

By United Press International

Mortgage money for homebuyers is scarce, and where it is available it is high priced.

Interest rates have climbed to above 9% in Miami and San Francisco. Mortgages are available in Hartford, Conn., if the borrower can come up with a 50% down payment. Hardly anybody is making loans in Atlanta.

While some realtors hold out hope interest rates will eventually drop, those surveyed by UPI in cities across the country also believe the purchase price of homes will climb at rates up to 16% a year by 1975.

They advise buy now, even with high interest rates, if you can come up with the down payment. The cost of the home will be cheaper in the long run, realtors say, when you consider the steep increase in housing prices.

"There is no mortgage money available in the Atlanta area at the present time unless you're a veteran," said John Tarleton, an agent for Kuniasky Real Estate Co.

Tarleton estimated the price of a house or lot in Atlanta had doubled in the last five years. But Al Lewis, senior vice president of Fulton Federal Savings, estimated the price of Atlanta real estate has increased 75% in five years.

'Litter Crete' May Be Paving Of Future

Houston (UPI) — Sam Orgeron, a construction superintendent, will meet a few of his friends, city officials and college researchers at the city dump Monday to pick and choose the garbage they want to use to build a city street.

"It's glass, tin cans, you name it. You know about what a garbage dump is, little bit of this, little bit of that; even a little bit of 'money,'" he said. "My boy found about 75 cents out there."

Researchers from Texas A&M University and the Texas

Transportation Institute claim the residue from the burned garbage, when mixed with a little lime, can take the place of tons or rock used in road building.

Rock makes up 85% of road material and is a major cost. The other 15% is asphalt.

W. B. Ledbetter, A&M researcher, calls the burned garbage "litter crete."

"The whole proposition turns on two things," he said. "The first is the ability to control the pollution caused by the burning garbage. We now have the

technology to do this.

"The other problem is, is it more economical to use the litter crete? Well, increasing transportation costs for rock and the rising price of oyster shells (another rock substitute) gives the garbage product the economic advantage."

Monday the garbage will be selected, burned and mixed. Weather permitting, the material will be placed down on a test section of heavily traveled road.

"We've never used this type of

material before," Orgeron said.

"It could be the going thing if it works out. We are going to top it with a 1½ inch topping of regular asphalt. We want to see if it works. I think it will be all right."

Ledbetter said researchers would take periodic core samples from the test section and evaluate the performance of the material for the next three years in a research study sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration.

"We've never used this type of

material before," Orgeron said.

"It could be the going thing if it works out. We are going to top it with a 1½ inch topping of regular asphalt. We want to see if it works. I think it will be all right."

McField's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 Alterations. Remodeling in fireplaces. Call evenings, 435-5240.

2 energetic men will do brick, concrete & remodeling work. Specializing in fireplaces. Call evenings, 435-5240.

Want to STOP SMOKING? International program has been proven to be 85% effective in eliminating the cigarette habit. 477-4173, 477-4174.

Want to buy Old dolls, round dining table, old jewelry, clocks, & other old items. 432-6901.

Wanted — U.S. silver & gold coins, highest prices paid. 432-5511.

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko and other watches. Jewels, 1319½ O St.

STATUESQUE, ACCENT, Eagle, 1½ miles east on "O" (WHITE-WEAR).

No firing ever. 9:30am-3pm. 781-7451.

Wanted — Ride to Beatrice & back. Monday-Thursday. Leave Lincoln 7am. Leave Beatrice 4:30pm. Will share driving. Call 432-4145 after 5pm.

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL tickets, season or single game. 432-4707.

Clock Tower Community Floral, 70th & A. 439-6566. Now Open. 3 convenient locations, 1328 South St. & 70th & Vine.

Portraits — Pencil or acrylic. Submit photo. 432-1338.

"PARALYZER" Personal defense tear gas. Safe, effective. \$5.95 each. Free delivery. 435-9273.

\$100 BONUS Wanted: Pair of season football tickets. Reply to Journal Star Box 208.

ATTENTION! Pay less for experienced roofing, guaranteed work, free estimates. 464-0763.

Carpentry, roofing, all kinds. 435-5402 or 783-2031 for free estimate.

Steel siding. free estimate. 489-6734.

REMODELING Experienced carpenter, cabinets, formica, additions, residential or commercial. Also roofing, concrete, 435-3279.

Dangerous, unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Save with summer prices. Call Morris 488-1018, 283-1551.

Merchandise

301 Antiques

BUTTONS & BOWS CORTLAND

Now open Wed. thru Sun. 11:30-5:30

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES

3903 So. 48

Mon. thru Thurs. 1-5, Sun. 10-5, Closed Fri. & Sat.

RAGGED ANN'S ANTIQUES

1527 N. Custer Blvd.

Open 10:30-4:30, Closed Fri.&Sun.

Y-E OLD CORNER SHOPPE

3850 SOUTH 489-6813

Pla-Mor Czech Bay — starting 12 noon Aug 18. Antiques & novelties. Dealers call 435-9420 for space, still some available.

Burgett's Antiques, rarities, collectibles & small furniture. Come & browse. 472-4703.

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES

2225 N. Custer Blvd.

Hours 11-5, Closed Fri. & Sat.

YANKEE PEDDLER

117 So. 27 Parkin south of bldg.

Open 10-12, Tues.-Sat. 477-9920

303 Building Material

Used Building material, bought & sold

Crawford Lumber, call 435-3338

Used wood doors, steel windows & misc. items. 7001 Adams, 466-1921

240 ft. x 48 ft. asphalt shingles. Broken & weathered bundle close. \$11.97 per sq. ft. Cash & carry. Subject to stock on hand.

No returns or exchanges.

75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

Railroad Ties-Timbers

LANDSCAPE

FENCE, GATES, RELAY

WE DELIVER MINIMUM LOAD

200

CALL TOLL FREE 7-800-247-3900

1-46, 47, 1, 7-6, 8, 1-8, 8, 10-12, 10-12, 435-3338

Weathered lumber & pine wood \$150 per 100 ft. up. Cash & carry. See John Hoops Jr. or Bill's Cornhusker Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

Used building materials—lumber, steel, concrete, plumbing pipe & fixtures, brick & stone & other items.

464-5455, 799-2764

315 Food

Fresh picked, green beans, beets,

green onions, turnips, baking orders

for cucumbers & corn. Travel Mart, across from Colonial Inn on Hwy

77. 464-0340

1-46, 47, 1, 7-6, 8, 1-8, 8, 10-12, 10-12, 435-3338

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced.

Painting, exterior, interior, com-

mercial, farm, residential. After

4pm. 477-2452

315 Food

Sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, & zucchini. To place orders call 475-3050, 1/4 mile north on S.W. 40th from A St. COUNTRY GARDENS

10 Eden's Irrigated Sweet Corn is now ready. Tender & sweet. 54th & Holdrege Open Sun. 11am-1:15pm Sunday.

Cucumbers & slicers, tomatoes, place orders, Victor Vesely, Sr. Wilber, 821-2107

Rabbit Fryers. 50¢ a lb live weight, 789-3915.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Renting. Bed-room sets, sofa, chairs, ping pong table, misc. \$10. St Paul 447-7744 Thurs-Sat.

6 family Garage Sale — 4507 East Eden Dr. Fri. Through Mon. 9 to 9.

Eden's irrigation baby furniture & clothes. TV, rocking horses, wicker, paper backs, tricycles, dishes, much more.

Garage Sale — 2355 A — July 20, 21 & 22 — Copperstone refrigerator, slide-in, Maytag washer & dryer, works fine, complete aquarium outfit, furniture, clothes & much more.

Basement Sale — Girls & boys clothing, baby items & misc. \$111. Goldengate Lane.

Garage sale, 2240 No. 31. Some furniture. Misc. 10-8.

12th St. 17th — Furniture, guitars, frame, drafting table. Rugs \$9.12 red, 12x18 gold, oriental. Fabrics, linens, books, silverplate, kitchenware. Misc. 11am-1pm.

Rancho School Rummage Sale — Playground kids area are selling old clothes & toys as a money making project. Visit Mon.-Fri., 10-12, 6-8:30, July 22-26. Any donations will be greatly appreciated!

Patio Sale — 824 So. 49 — Tues., Wed. & Thurs. — Toys, games, bike, sewing machine & misc.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Berning sales & service in our new building. Off street parking. Capital Sewing, 2621 No. 48, 444-0884.

Singer Touch & Sew

sewing machine, slight freight scratches, mechanically ok. \$39.50. Reliable 432-7424 eves. 488-6100.

ACTION AUCTION

ROCA, NEB. 435-7384

NEXT SALE WED. JULY 31ST

31 CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION

2545 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

Sale every Sun. afternoon 2pm. We buy, sell, or trade. No sale too small, to sell 436-1844, ask for Bill. 4C

WINDOW SHADIES

FREE Pickup & Delivery

FLOORCRAFTERS 432-5927

4C

Wanted — trade in your old sofa, chair, desk, dresser, dinette, or other. Furniture Co. 701 F. 477-6066.

17 CASH

Consign your furniture & antiques to Layman's Auction Sale each Tues. night or call, we also buy for cash 487-1315

Stock Reduction Sale

Some items to 50% off. Furniture & appliances.

MOBILE HOME RANCH

Open 8-9 weekdays

4-5 Sat. & 12-6 Sun.

520 West "O" St. 435-2700

8C

SWAP MEET-FLEA MARKET

11th & CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY

EVERY SAT. SUN. 10AM TO 6PM

Electronics, vacuum, authorized sales-service representative. Baileys 4837 Coffey, 444-0127.

Guaranteed Home Re-Painting

Established local firm, fully bonded & insured. Immediate work dates available. For a free estimate call 489-7670.

17

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S

3350 432-3151

11C

13'x18' & 3'x4' pieces beige a/craving, excellent condition, \$110. 423-7495

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

14C

Matching refrigerator & stove, 2 years, avocado. Matching washer & dryer, white. Avocado portable dishwasher, year old. All excellent. Must sell 477-2395.

20

Matching refrigerator & stove, 2 years, avocado. Matching washer & dryer, white. Avocado portable dishwasher, year old. All excellent. Must sell 477-2395.

20

Multiple Choice!

Printed Pattern

586

by Laura Wheeler

9327 SIZES 8-20

by Marlene Martin

Take your pick! Wear this nifty trio together or combine jerkin, shirt and pants with other partners. Choose prints, checks, plus solids. Printed Pattern 9327. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. \$1.50. Boys' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. \$1.50. Men's Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. \$1.50. Men's 10-20. Child's 4-10 included.

75 CENTS each pattern—25 cents each piece. All patterns are 100% cotton. Send to Laura Wheeler, Journal Star Needcraft Dept. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number. Name, Address, Zip NEW! 1974 Needcraft Catalog covers the creative scene! Knit, croch,刺绣, embroidery, outwear, etc.

25

NEW! Sew + Knit Book has basic tissue patterns \$7.25

NEW! Needpoint Book \$1.00

NEW! Flower Crochet \$1.05

Hairstyle Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Money Book \$1.00

Instant Afghan Book \$1.00

4C

Completes Afghans \$1.00

12 Prize Afghans \$1.00

Book of 16 Quilts \$1.00

Museum Quilt Book \$1.00

15 Quilts for Today \$1.00

15 Quilts \$1.00

TEACHER WANTED

Snyder Public Schools seeks one individual to teach English. Contact: Wayne West, Director of Schools, Snyder, Neb. 68083 or call 346-2605.

ADMINISTRATOR

Family person to train for executive position in well established Ohio company. Success in sales, accounting or technical preferred though not required. Must be looking for career & lifetime security rather than a job. Right individual will receive excellent pay. Work interesting & challenging. For confidential interview contact Mr. Rimmel at 432-3362.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE

UNIT 10
Experienced teacher to serve on Title 3 project for the emotionally disturbed. Qualifications: Bachelors degree in education 3 years success in teaching, administrative experience, Nebraska Teacher of Administration, Certificate Ability to readily positive relate to students, parents, teachers and administrators. Meet state department of education requirements for resource teachers when developed opportunities. Call Mr. Lee Toker, 308-237-5927 or write Educational Service Unit 10, Title 3, West Highway 30, Kearney, Ne. 68847.

610 Agricultural

Experienced man for general farm work 467-0304.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Cook, days, small cafe, \$2 an hour. 488-2760, 433-7861.

COOK

Night shift. \$270 hr. starting pay. Apply in person to Shoemaker's 4500 West 1st.

WAITRESS

Experience preferred. Apply in person. Pershing Cafe, 1439 "O".

At Greenwich - Fry cook, 4-12 mid-night. Waitress 10am-4pm. Apply after 4pm. 1917 O St.

COOK

Night shift. \$270 hr. starting pay. Apply in person to Shoemaker's 4500 West 1st.

WAITRESS

Full time shifts, day & night. Apply in person.

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

29th & O

Reuben's Restaurant

is losing back-to-school employees.

New openings include:

Full time day bartender

Full or part time day & night waitresses

Part time Hostesses

Apply in person. 3-5pm daily 29th & Gateway Center Equal Opportunity Employer

22

Travellers Cafe - Relief cook, good salary, male kitchen helper, \$1.90 hr. Mr. Wikoff, 468-7885.

DISHWASHER

Full time. Apply in person to Walgreens, Gateway.

23

Waitress full time, some split shifts must be at least 19 yrs. old. Apply in person after 5pm at Congress Inn Restaurant, 2001 West "O" St.

Now hiring bartenders & cocktail waitress. Night Before Lounge. 1035 M St. 435-9909.

Part time help wanted, 2-3 nights per week, 6pm-11:30pm. \$20 night. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Sun. & Sun. 7am-11pm, Hwyway Tavern, 300 West P.

24

Female fry cook. Early morning hours. No Sundays. Apply in person. Norm's Place, 6105 Havelock Ave.

25

WAITERESSES

Merle's Home Bakeshop needs day waitresses & dishwasher. Apply in person. 1549 No. Conner.

Immediate opening - daytime waitress. Apply Clayton House Restaurant, 10th & O.

26

Cooks

Needed on all shifts, experience preferred. Apply in person 7am-2pm.

The Village Inn, 6th & "O".

829

Waitress full time, some split shifts must be at least 19 yrs. old. Apply in person after 5pm at Congress Inn Restaurant, 2001 West "O" St.

27

Kitchen helper needed. Good work condition. Good salary. Contact Mrs. Schroeder, Alice's Restaurant, 4013 So. 48th.

27

Cocktail waitress Catman's Lounge Apply Clayton House Restaurant, 10th & O after 4pm.

27

Immediate opening - night waitress. Apply Clayton House Restaurant, 10th & O after 4pm.

27

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER

Institutional or armed forces food service management experience desired. All state employee benefits.

NEBRASKA TEMPORARY COMPLEX

477-3957 ext. 32

An affirmative action Equal Opportunity Employer

27

HOUSEMAN MAIDS

Full or part time, excellent wages.

Apply Mr. Clarke, Mgr. 9am to 5pm through Sat.

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL 13th & M St.

28

FRY COOK

11am-8pm, 100 wages, no Sundays or holidays. Mrs. Con's Cafe, 14th & Pioneer 435-7088.

28

WAITERS - WAITRESSES

Part or full time, evening or night shifts for new remodeled Blums.

Apply: Herb Thomas after 5pm.

Tues. thru Sun. Villager Motel 8 convention center, 52nd & O.

4111

Food service worker. Full time permanent position. Dietary Del. Excellent benefits, food service experience preferred. Providence Hospital, call 488-2344, ext. 29. Mon. thru Fri. before 1:30. An equal opportunity employer.

30

REGISTERED NURSES

Full time or part time needed for all shifts. Please call for appointment.

412-360-5343 Tilgen Community Hospital, Tilgen, Neb., Douglas

Ellie Administrator.

23

DISHWASHER

Full time dishwashing position in

our kitchen. Call 432-0391 ext. 226 for appointment.

An equal opportunity employer.

23

MANAGER TRAINEE

We have immediate opening for an

aggressive individual who wants to

train as a restaurant manager. Due to our growth we can offer rapid advancement in both salary & position. Good salary to start & company benefits.

Apply in person.

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

Office 111 So. 46

29

PART TIME HELP

Help for evening shifts, 5-11 pm, ev-

ery other evening. Apply in person.

McDonald's Restaurant 520 So. 51st

29

618 Clubs/Restaurants

COOK WANTED: Prosthetic house for her & spring term, good vaca-

tion. Call 432-0393 after 3:30pm.

17

Lunch & dinner cook, begin immedi-

ately, complete into school year. 460-

9170. Call 432-0391 ext. 226.

29

Wanted. Daytime short order fry

cook, male or female. Applications

being taken. Apply to Lou, Villager

Motel, 52nd & O.

30

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE

UNIT 10

Experienced teacher to serve on Ti-

tle 3 project for the emotionally dis-

turbed. Qualifications: Bachelors

degree in education 3 years suc-

cessful teaching experience.

Nebraska Teacher of Administra-

tion, Certificate Ability to readily po-

ositively relate to students, parents,

teachers and administrators. Meet

state department of education re-

quirements for resource teachers

when developed opportunities. Call

Mr. Lee Toker, 308-237-5927 or write

Educational Service Unit 10, Title 3,

West Highway 30, Kearney, Ne.

23

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES

All shifts, 24 hour, holiday &

vacation, pay insurance program.

Attila's Manor Nursing Home, 1550

So. 20, 475-4771.

19

Housekeeper position open. 40 hour

week. Contact: Tammy.

EASTON TOWERS

615 "O"

479-4591

26

NURSE AIDES

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. & 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

available Good wages & many

fringe benefits. Apply to Lou, Villager

Motel, 52nd & O.

26

SITTER

Needed. Part time positions for count-

er help. Apply in person. Taco Bell,

4500 "O".

30

COOK

Part time position, prefer individual

experienced in commercial food

production but could train. Work 4

4pm-7pm. Apply Personnel Office,

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY

HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

30

NURSE AIDS

4 week, days, 8am-4pm. Please call 7am-

3pm, 479-4577, Homestead Nursing

Home.

29

Part time afternoons to assist physi-

cian. Send resume to Journal Star

Box 207.

29

SECRETARY

Will assume responsibility in good

Arithmetic skills are essential. Will

be handling a large amount of cash.

Must be able to work without direc-

tion.

29

Traine

643 Trades/Industrial

MAN FOR LOCAL DELIVERY AND WAREHOUSE WORK. MUST HAVE CLEAR DRIVING RECORD. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS WITH OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE. PROFIT SHARING PLAN APPLY IN PERSON. CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO. 9th & Q St.

643 Trades/Industrial

MECHANIC

Job responsibilities include the repair & maintenance of company owned vehicles. Experience or training in auto mechanics necessary.

LINCOLN STEEL CORP.

Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. 545 West "O" St. Lincoln, Ne.

ASSEMBLY

Openings on days for light assembly operations. Good manual dexterity and work record required. All positions are permanent full time.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

8601 NW HWY 6 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPER

Stock Controller

General Warehouse

- Mature & energetic
- Dependable
- Bondable
- New warehouse
- Pleasant working conditions
- Own transportation
- Fringe benefits

Apply in person

CENTRAL STATES Distributors, Inc.

633 No. 70

Apprentice Electrician

Apprentice Plumber

Apply in person. 442-295. Schweber Hardware, Daykin, Neb.

Experienced journeymen & apprentice plumbers wanted. Excellent salary & benefits. 464-9236, 435-7420 after 6pm.

WELDERS

We are expanding & need 5 permanent welders. Good wages. Rapid advancement. Overtime.

Brown Manufacturing Co. Inc.

18th Ave. & Hwy. 6

Waverly, Ne.

RAW MATERIALS

Stock clerk. Requires knowledge of metals, machines and blueprint reading. Ability to lift & carry 100 lbs. Apply to: 100

ISCO

4700 SUPERIOR

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN

Experienced in residential & commercial work. Ph. 489-5307 after 5pm.

18

Warehouse foreman to supervise warehouse personnel and drivers. Authority to hire and fire. Salary open fringe benefits. Our people know about this ad. Apply Journal Star Box 206.

22

Wanted. Skilled railroad worker. 464-1994

Atlas Co. of Lincoln

3325 No. 68

An Equal Opportunity Employer

29

Wanted. Skilled steel construction workers. 464-1994

Judis Bros. Construction Co.

335 No. 68

An Equal Opportunity Employer

29

WORKING FOREMAN

MUST BE:

MATURE

EXPERIENCED

IN ALL PHASES OF

EXHAUST SYSTEM REPAIR

INCLUDING

CUSTOM BENDING

GAS WELDING

INVENTORY

Brake & Front End Helpful

MARGE'S

MUFFERS & TIRES

OMAHA, NE 68106 Pacific

7516 Pacific

WALKER

A  Company

NEEDS

Welders

Machine operators

Shippers

Experience helpful but not required

We offer

TOP WAGES

and outstanding benefits. Includes are life, health and hospital insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation and night premium.

Apply in person

or call the

Personnel Office

collect 643-4511

Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Evening and weekend interviews arranged at your convenience.

South Highway 15

Seward, Nebraska

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

27

ASSEMBLY

Openings on days for light assembly operations. Good manual dexterity and work record required. All positions are permanent full time.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

8601 NW HWY 6 An Equal Opportunity Employer

28

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Good character, working conditions, time & a half over 40 hours. Presently working 50 hours. Apply in person:

GENERAL STEEL PRODUCTS CO.

6300 Cornhusker Highway

An Equal Opportunity Employer

30

SHOP MAN

We are looking for people to work full time in our door modification shop. Metal or welding experience preferred. 40 hours guaranteed per week. Good benefits & working conditions. Apply at R. L. White Co., division of Baker Hardware Inc., 801 "N" St.

30

PRODUCTION PROCESSORS

Full time assembly openings on the evening shift.

31

DRIVERS

Semi-traight. Must have good driving record. Must work home every night. Good fringe benefits paid by company. Rural background helpful. Need replacements for Dave Walling — back to Dental School. Barry Reid — to Minnesota Vikings. John Winter — to Boone College Football Camp. Call for appointment. 432-7502.

30

Paid benefits include 10

holidays, vacations, complete health & medical insurance and retirement program.

30

Apply in person to Personel Office, Mon.-Fri.

31

SQUARE D CO.

1717 Centerpark Rd.

South Industrial Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

31

BAIR CO.

4555 No. 48th

Under New Management

Experienced machinists, lathe & turret operators. All shifts. Excellent wages, above average fringes. Equal Opportunity Employer

30

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Data Processing Section starting in

new plant. Minimum of 1 year experience & keyboarding.

22

Experienced machinists, lathe & turret operators. All shifts. Excellent wages, above average fringes. Equal Opportunity Employer

30

CUSTODIAL

Due to expanding business, Floor

Brite Bldg. Services is in need of

part time custodians who are willing to work & need a second job to supplement there income 15 or more hours per week. Earnings \$30 per week & up. Phone 454-8583

24

PART TIME WORK

Large corporation branch office is

seeking reliable people who are now

employed & need a second job to

supplement there income 10 to 14

year olds, and have a dependable

car. Excellent part time setup for

man & wife. Present earnings over

\$120 per month and will increase

with time. Apply in person. Call 432-7415 or write to Bair Bldg. Services, 4555 Randolph, Lincoln, NE 68508.

24

Management Trainees

Needs to hire

10

Management Trainees

10

JANITOR

Needs to hire

<p

645 Trades/Industrial

MAN FOR LOCAL DELIVERY AND WAREHOUSE WORK. MUST HAVE CLEAN DRIVING RECORD. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Working conditions with opportunity to advance. PROFIT SHARING PLAN APPLY IN PERSON. CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO. 9TH & Q ST.

27

645 Trades/Industrial



MECHANIC

Job responsibilities include the repair & maintenance of company owned vehicles. Experience or training in auto mechanics necessary.

LINCOLN STEEL CORP.

Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F.

545 West "O" St.

Lincoln, Ne.

29

CANDY PRODUCTION

DAY SHIFT

7am to 3:30pm

7:30am to 4pm

NIGHT SHIFT

5:30pm to midnight

5:30pm to 2am

CANDY COOK

5am to 1:30pm

8am to 4:30pm

CLEANING

4:30pm to 1am

6pm to midnight

9:30pm to 6am

APPLY IN PERSON. PERSONNEL DEPT. MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8 AM TO 5:30PM.

31

SHOP MAN

We are looking for 2 people to work full time in our door modification shop. Metal or welding experience preferred. 40 hours guaranteed per week. Good pay & working conditions. Apply at R. L. White Co., division of Baker Hardware Inc., 801 "N" St.

30

PRODUCTION PROCESSORS

Full time assembly openings on the evening shift.

Excellent pay rates and working conditions in modern plant.

Paid benefits include 10

holidays, vacations, complete health & medical insurance and retirement program.

201 No. 8th

An equal opportunity employer m/f

DRIVERS

semi-traight. Must have good work-driving record. No lay-offs. Home every night. Good fringe benefits paid by company. Turn background investigation over to us. Apply at 201

Walling - back to Dental School. Barry Reid - to Minnesota Vikings. John Winter - to Deane College football camp. Call for appointment.

432-502

WINTER BROS. INC.

30

APT. CARETAKER PAINTER

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in exchange for caretaker duties. Extra money may be earned by painting 2 to 3 days a week. Describe qualifications to Journal- Star Box 172.

650 Part Time

ASHLAND COUPLE

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Ashland. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year old children. Good working record. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$120 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-4000, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 7 days a week. John Star, Printers' Company, Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

6

MAINTENANCE MAN

Mature man to train for engineers position. Must have some mechanical background. See Mr. Freeland, Holiday Inn Northeast.

16

Models Bette Bonn

OUR 25TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

All ages, sizes. No training fee for professionals. We are selecting for NEBRASKA STATE FAIR "Fashion Shows," Auditorium Events and Others.

432-1229

Terminal Bldg.

6

NEEDED

Parts Man. Full time. Experience not necessary. Contact Fred Ahschwede.

AHLSCHEWDE FORD, INC.

826-2127

Cst. ex. for an appointment

22

PART TIME WORK

Large corporation office is seeking reliable people who are now

& need to work part time to supplement their income. 15 or more

hours per week, earnings \$30 per week & up. Phone 446-8583

22

Management Personnel

We need your business background

and experience. Good growth & working conditions. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person: Personnel Dept.

31

Part Time

for

Student or Moon-Lighter

Self Park Garage needs cashier-attendant, 3 nights per week (M, T, W)

3pm-10pm or later. Some time for study. See Mr. Miller, State Securities, 1330 N.

26

WE NEED 5

MANAGEMENT TRAINNEES

Start at \$12.50 a week, but be prepared for rapid advancement if you qualify. Call 446-8316.

23

Help wanted, currently by the hour

full time. Experienced carpenter for framing and finish work. Year round work. \$3.50 an hour. 446-8471, 446-9882.

28

STUDENTS WANTED

to work now & thru fall. Crest Oil

Co. 1545 Cornhusker Hwy.

28

CUSTODIANS

Due to expanding business we have

openings for couples working together, or men with experienced janitorial work. Early evenings, 5 or 6 days per week. Excellent wages and advancement opportunity. Call 446-6068.

26

Need 3 good men for the summer, possible permanent jobs for right man. No pay per day \$2 per hour. See Mr. Miller, no phone calls, Griswold Seed, 8th & N.

27

Need people for telephone work day

or evening. 446-5921.

27

Reliable men wanted for warehouse work. Miller Seed Co. 1540 Cornhusker Hwy.

27

ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY

Permanent, full time employment.

\$100 starting wage, excellent working conditions. Apply in person.

UNISERVICE

3300 No. 41

15

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for aggressive young man as Service Advisor at Lincoln's 2nd largest import automobile dealer. New working facilities. Paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person at

MAZDA OF LINCOLN

5020 "O"

15

TOOL ENGINEER

Requires advanced technical training in drafting, tool design, and tool making plus 5 yrs. experience in tool design or tool and die making.

PROCESS ENGINEER

BSME or BSIE desirable plus 3-5 yrs. experience in manufacturing or process engineering, preferably in a metal fabrication & assembly operation.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

BSME or BSIE desirable plus 3-5 yrs. experience in manufacturing or industrial engineering, preferably in metal fabrication and assembly operation.

These positions offer outstanding opportunity with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume or call:

KAWASAKI MOTORS CORP., U.S.A.

5600 Northwest 27th Street

Lincoln, Ne. 68524

475-7681

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

20

KAWASAKI MOTORS CORP., U.S.A.

5600 Northwest 27th St.

Lincoln, Ne. 68524

475-7681

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

20

TOOL ENGINEER

BSME or BSIE desirable plus 3-5 yrs. experience in manufacturing or process engineering, preferably in a metal fabrication & assembly operation.

These positions offer outstanding opportunity with excellent

salary and fringe benefits. Send resume or call:

Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A.

5600 Northwest 27th St.

Lincoln, Ne. 68524

475-7681

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

20

PROCESS ENGINEER

BSME or BSIE desirable plus 3-5 yrs. experience in manufacturing or process engineering, preferably in a metal fabrication & assembly operation.

These positions offer outstanding opportunity with excellent

salary and fringe benefits. Send resume or call:

Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A.

5600 Northwest 27th St.

Lincoln, Ne. 68524

475-7681

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

20

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

BSME or BSIE desirable plus 3-5 yrs. experience in manufacturing or industrial engineering, preferably in metal fabrication & assembly operation.

These positions offer outstanding opportunity with excellent

salary and fringe benefits. Send resume or call:

Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A.

5600 Northwest 27th St.

Lincoln, Ne. 68524

475-7681

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

20

TOOL ENGINEER

BSME or BSIE desirable plus 3-5 yrs. experience in manufacturing or process engineering, preferably in a metal fabrication & assembly operation.

These positions offer outstanding opportunity with excellent

salary and fringe benefits. Send resume or call:

Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A.

5600 Northwest 27th St.

Lincoln, Ne. 68524

475-7681

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

20

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

443 Holdrege - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air, shower, heat, sun deck, cable TV, carpet & drapes paid. \$164-177. 22

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Available Aug. 1st. \$141. So. 19th. For showing call 475-8374 after 5pm. 22

1101 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 43-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, off-street parking, \$130.

673 So. 19th - 1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, off-street parking, \$150.

212 E - 2 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, off-street parking, \$175.

Call 489-9655 for appointment. 11

Eves 488-0377 Jacobson

DUANE LARSON CONST., CO.

22

1013 "A" - new 1 bedroom apt. Utilities, \$150. No pets. 477-2333. 11

1217 So. 2nd - New 2 bedroom. Adults, no pets. 432-6341. 477-3999. 22

2115 So. 1728 So. - Quiet 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, carpet, electric kitchen, heat paid, \$140-\$185. 477-2322.

3535 Vine - Villa Vine Apts. - 1 bedroom unit, \$150. 464-1708. 8

NEW 4-PLEX

4106 Holdrege - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Complete with central air, carpet, electric kitchen, fireplace, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Off-street parking, close to shopping & post office. \$175 & \$195 plus \$100 damage deposit. Available immediately. 464-1822. 23

EXECUTIVE LIVING

AT A REASONABLE RATE. New, 2-bedroom, townhouse units. Cathedral ceilings. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, off-street parking. Capital Beach area. Utilities paid except electricity. \$185. 435-5205. 489-1484.

HICKORY WEST

3 bedroom, fireplace, 1207 D. \$200. 432-4347.

23 Students welcome. 4631 Cooper, 2 bedroom, Carpet, washing facilities off street parking, \$150. 488-4129 after 5:30pm & weekends. 12

1 & 2 bedroom with air conditioning, stove & refrigerator, carpeted throughout, garbage service & utilities furnished. Deposit. Walking distance to Wesleyan, no pets. 786-7785 or 786-2011 after 5pm. 23

2403 Lynn - 1 bedroom, between campuses, 475-9126. 466-5445 after 3:30pm. 23

Newer 1 bedroom apt. carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$140 monthly plus electricity. 3715 N. 404. 467-1014. 12

☆

Capitol City Villa

2501 N St.

Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid. 165. 477-5390. 14

2736 Que

New 4plex. 2-bedroom. Fireplace, dishwasher & Air. Available now. 435-2713. 466-2987. 26

☆

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE

One 2 bedroom apartment available Aug. 1st. For appointment call Mrs. Brown. 488-7410. 4401 S. 27th. 31c

6631 Cooper - 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, appliances, available. Aug. 15. 3155 464-8548. 26

LOVELY QUIET

2 bedroom in new 6plex, beautifully carpeted & draped, deluxe kitchen, attached garage, laundry facilities, no pets, central air, & maid. \$185. 489-3533. 466-8547. 26

808 G - Larger new 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, stove, refrigerator, patio, central air, parking, utilities furnished except electricity, no children - pets. \$145 plus lease. 488-5130. 21

550 No. 26 - Newer large 1 bedroom, central air, shag carpet, all appliances including dishwasher & disposal. Off street parking & laundry facilities. \$145. 435-4627. 432-8896. 26

1540 So. 20 - 1 bedroom, \$140 plus electricity. 488-1443. 432-5105. 27

2 bedroom upstairs apt. Utilities paid. \$175. 3001 Holdrege, call 432-4133 to see. 27

One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished, no children or pets. 432-1763. 27

Unfurnished 3 room apt. air conditioning, carpet, \$125. Utilities paid, deposit. 422-4411. 31

2322 T - Larger one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, \$150 to \$165 plus electricity. 489-4489. 16

203 So. 22 - New 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air, no children - pets. \$125 plus utilities. 446-1235. 27

3 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, Unit. Place. 446-2777 before 6pm. 27

26th & B. Spacious 1-bedroom. Large Closets. Utilities paid. \$110. 468-4234. 16

☆

300 SO. 26

Large 2 bedroom with fire place, 1 1/2 baths, balcony. Aug. 1st. \$215. 27

Off street parking available Aug. 1st. \$215. 432-2111. 13

1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, patio, central air, parking, utilities furnished except electricity, no children - pets. \$145 plus lease. 489-4489. 16

2023 So. 22 - New 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air, no children - pets. \$125 plus utilities. 446-1235. 27

3 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, Unit. Place. 446-2777 before 6pm. 27

26th & B. Spacious 1-bedroom. Large Closets. Utilities paid. \$110. 468-4234. 16

☆

160 LAKEWOOD

2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, dishwasher, formal dining, sliding glass to patio, grills & covered yard, central air, carpeted, carpet, drapes, central air, laundry, garage. \$275. Aug. 1st. Appointment only. 464-1715. 454-1607

NEW

1 bedroom, carpeted, large dining area, with tub & shower, dishwasher, etc. On building, close to shopping. Available now. \$155 + deposit. No pets or small children. 432-5001. Cotter Blvd. 466-2381. 489-6666. 488-5154. 17

☆

WAVERLY

1500 22nd Ave - 2 bedroom townhouse, completely modern with garage, utility room, \$190. Manager 2-786-2194 or 488-3307. 28

☆

AG COLLEGE AREA

3727 Start - attractive roomy 1 bed room with wood burning fireplace, 220 square feet, storage space on patio. \$175. By appointment only. 489-7469 or 466-3737. Manager 2-4

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central air, air conditioning, \$299. 52. A available Aug. 1-454-5311. 5th-8pm. weeks. 464-7156 after 5pm. 28

AIR CONDITIONED

JUDGE & GLADSTONE - 2 bed rooms, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, off-street parking, no children or pets. \$165-180. 466-1923. 25c

5105 HUNTINGTON

New deluxe 1 bedroom apt. All appliances, balcony, carpeted, formal dining, washing facilities and extra space. Close to shopping center, bus & Westway. Available Aug. 1st. 466-3912 & 488-1383. 28

☆

1010 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 432-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186. 432-1484. 11

☆

1011 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 432-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186. 432-1484. 11

☆

1012 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 432-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186. 432-1484. 11

☆

1013 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 432-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186. 432-1484. 11

☆

1014 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 432-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186. 432-1484. 11

☆

1015 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 432-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186. 432-1484. 11

☆

1016 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 432-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186. 432-1484. 11

☆

1017 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 432-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186. 432-1484. 11

☆

1018 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 432-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186. 432-1484. 11

☆

1019 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, extra vanity, Aug. lease, \$170. 432-2938. 489-8144.

NEW DELUXE

1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, furnished, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186. 432-1484. 11

☆

1020 D

Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted

815 Houses for Sale

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315

St. Teresa & Randolph

331 So. 28th, 4 bedrooms, in excellent

condition, carpeted, nice kitchen with

fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, central

air, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, stove, dark antique woodwork, formal dining room, finished

bathroom, attached garage, large

storage area. Nice yard with open

area. Close to shopping, \$28,900. 5332

"N" Call 488-2810. 29

BY OWNER

Attractive stone, nicely decorated

3-1/2 bedroom, central air, large

fenced backyard, 1 1/2 baths, built-in

range & oven, kitchen, patio, 1/2

car garage. Assumable 8 1/2% loan.

\$35,000. 786-2841 after 5pm. 28

HALF ACRE

2000 sq. ft. of finished living area,

beautifully landscaped grounds, double

garage, brick exterior, wonderful

location. Within 10's. Owner-Bro-

ker. 489-9184. 28

ATTENTION

MR. & MRS.

HOMEBUYER

We are pleased to offer this selection

of fairly priced homes:

1. COMFORTABLE 2-bedroom

bungalow — needs a little repair,

but could be quite nice. Ideal

for a couple or newlyweds.

2232 No. 31, \$14,000.

2. EXCELLENT 3-Bedroom

On Aylesworth — Excellent care,

many extras, good location. 331-500. Make offer.

3. LUXURIOUS older, well cared for 2

or 3 bedroom home — just a

stone's throw from the capital.

Ideal for a couple who work down-

town, \$12,500.

4. MEADOWDALE DRIVE 3-bed-

room, freshly painted & decora-

ted. VA loan — top location. What

else could you want? Asking \$12,500. A real value!

Call George Christy, today, 488-9265

To inspect one of these good homes.

C. KIMBALL

CO., REALTORS

SHARP BUILDING

432-7575

23

BY OWNER

727 Marshall Ave. 3-bedroom, full

basement, good buy. 488-3145.

15

2407 NO. 76

1 year old beautiful 3 bedroom with

split foyer. Central air, dishwasher,

electric stove, disposal, all carpeted,

2 baths, finished rec room, large at-

tached 2 stall finished garage. Close

to schools.

1250 SO. 48

Large 3 bedroom, central air, at-

tached garage, beautiful back yard.

Belmont Real Est.

477-2760

CARL 435-3867

FOREST 477-2760

28c

Harrington

Associates, Inc.

DOWNTOWN

1201 "J" 475-2678

1

MODEST HOME AT MODEST

PRICE! Two bedroom frame

home in excellent location.

Completely remodeled. \$19,950!

WILLALEE SPELTS 435-0613

2

OWNER WANTS TO SELL this

delightful home with a beautiful

view of Lincoln. There are three

bedrooms, two baths, full

finished basement, large

trees, creek, low taxes, city utili-

ties. \$8,500.

FRANK CIRKNEA 488-6573

3

SPACIOUS BRICK with roomy

bedrooms, dining room, range,

disposal. Price from \$26,000. Finan-

cially Located at 1st Street

73rd St. County City Home Builders

Ph. 466-7966. 30

4

SPARKLING NEWER TWO

BEDROOM HOME, full wood-

work, full basement, large at-

tractive fenced yard, 1/2 car

garage. Close in South. ONLY

\$21,950!

CRAIG GROAT 488-3258

5

FIVE LOTS and small two bed-

room house in Northeast Palmyra.

Horse barn and corral, large

trees, creek, low taxes, city utili-

ties. \$8,500.

FRANK CIRKNEA 488-6573

6

SHADY SHERIDAN — A perfect

home with formal dining, den,

lovely ceramic bath, beamed

ceiling in living room. \$36,950.00.

BETTY MC CLELLAN 477-4816

7

FRESHLY PAINTED EXTERI-

OR enhances the charming in-

terior of this spacious family

home. Two baths, convenient

kitchen, formal dining, large

tree shaded lot. Just \$19,500.00!

EDITH TEEDEFFE 796-2632

8

IMMACULATE THREE PLUS

ONE BRICK beauty. Walkout

basement, two baths, double

garage. East High location. This

won't last long at only \$33,500.00!

LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

9

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

OPPORTUNITY! Be caretaker of

your own sixplex and live in

privacy of three bedroom house

with it.

TERRYL TILMAN 435-1654

10

VALUE PLUS in this spotless

BRICK home, three bedrooms,

woodburning fireplace, dining

area and double garage. A

REAL WIFE PLEASE! 489-

900.00

BOB MEEHAN 488-7213

11

FENCED YARD FOR SMALL

FRY. Three bedroom frame

house with oak built-in. Great

school location. All for \$20,900.

CLAUDE SCOTT 488-0739

12

CLOCKTOWER

70 and "A" 489-8841

13

FAMILY HOME NEAR

HOLMES SCHOOL, three bed-

rooms, two baths, dining area,

breakfast room, family room,

central air, all wood.

ELAINE WORTK 488-7554

14

RAMBLING and SPACIOUS

RANCH on FORD COURT

immediate three bedroom

stone and frame home with fire-

place, lovely kitchen, plus base-

ment. \$37,500.00

JIM BRENNAN 488-0621

15

FINANCING AVAILABLE

on this two bedroom brick with

large fenced yard and shade at

344 North 7th Pershing and

Northeast Schools

WALT HOLMES 488-2903

16

CHOICE COUNTRY CLUB loca-

tion. Traditional colonial five

bedrooms, two baths, unique

cathedral ceiling family room,

two fireplaces, large lot and

double garage. \$37,500.00

MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

17

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

double lot with English style five

bedroom, two bath home. Com-

pletely redone. Total of five ga-

rages. \$46,950.

MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

18

FINANCING AVAILABLE

on this two bedroom brick with

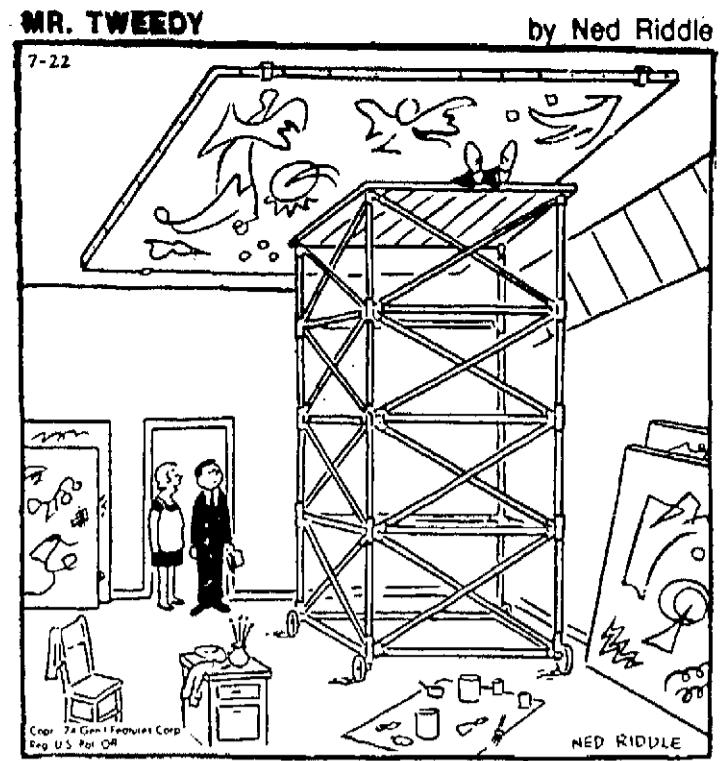
large fenced yard and shade at

344 North 7th Pershing and

Northeast Schools

WALT HOLMES 488-2903

19

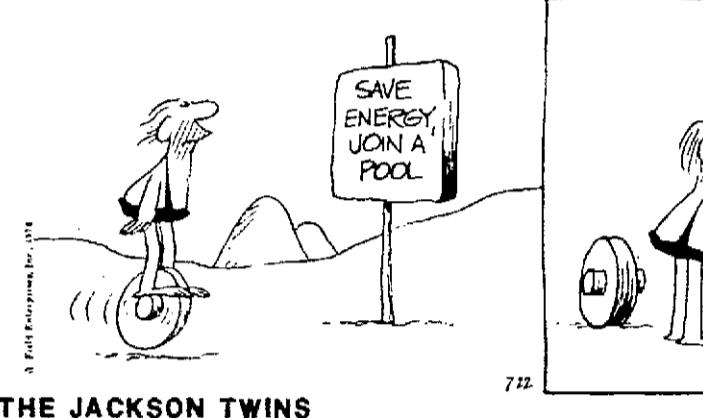


"He's decided if he paints more in the manner of Michelangelo his stuff might sell better."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CTUX T CTU'W OLJBTUZIX PTW
WTEFS PZC BLJC T UFLEJKW
MLFTVSJNU. — PFULX W. PTWVZUW

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MAKE YOURSELF AN HONEST MAN, AND THEN YOU MAY BE SURE THERE IS ONE LESS RASCAL IN THE WORLD.—THOMAS CARLYLE
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

3	8	7	4	2	3	S	7	4	6	8	5	6
F	T	Y	S	S	A	R	O	O	K	U	A	O
2	2	4	3	5	2	7	6	8	3	6	7	8
M	X	E	R	T	U	V	E	A	E	R	C	
7	6	8	7	4	S	3	2	5	8	4	2	3
G	0	0	H	M	D	A	1	P	I	P	E	
S	3	7	2	3	5	2	8	4	6	7	5	4
A	O	I	P	F	C	Y	N	T	L	H	G	
6	7	4	3	8	4	S	5	3	4	2	8	7
R	I	S	P	1	P	O	G	R	E	S	N	N
5	8	6	4	7	3	2	4	7	8	6	5	3
I	S	A	C	L	C	O	I	I	H	V	F	F
6	2	7	6	4	3	8	2	7	3	8	4	5
E	N	F	L	A	I	I	G	E	T	P	L	T

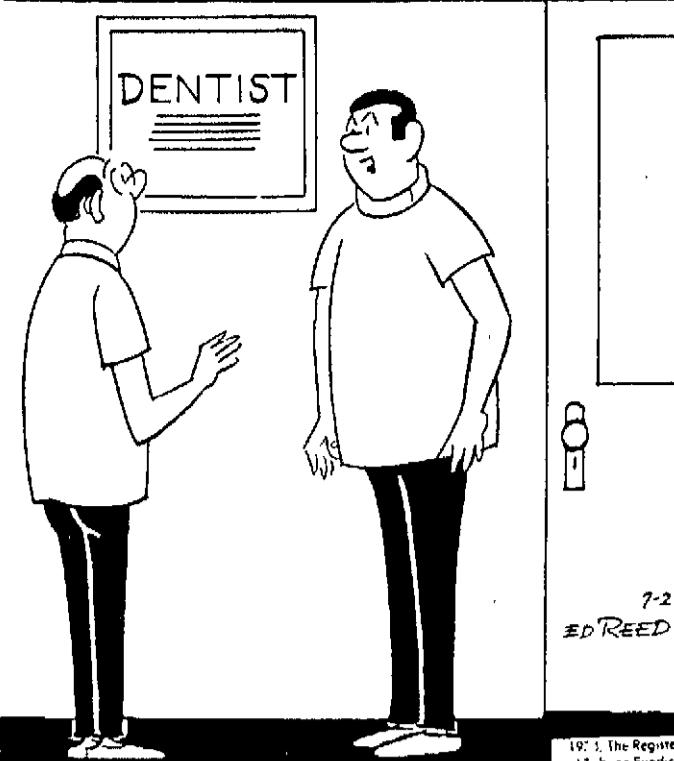
Here's a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

7-22

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

7-22

by Ned Riddle



"What with the high price of candy, sugar and sweets, I'm filling 23 per cent fewer cavities."

7-22

by Ed Reed



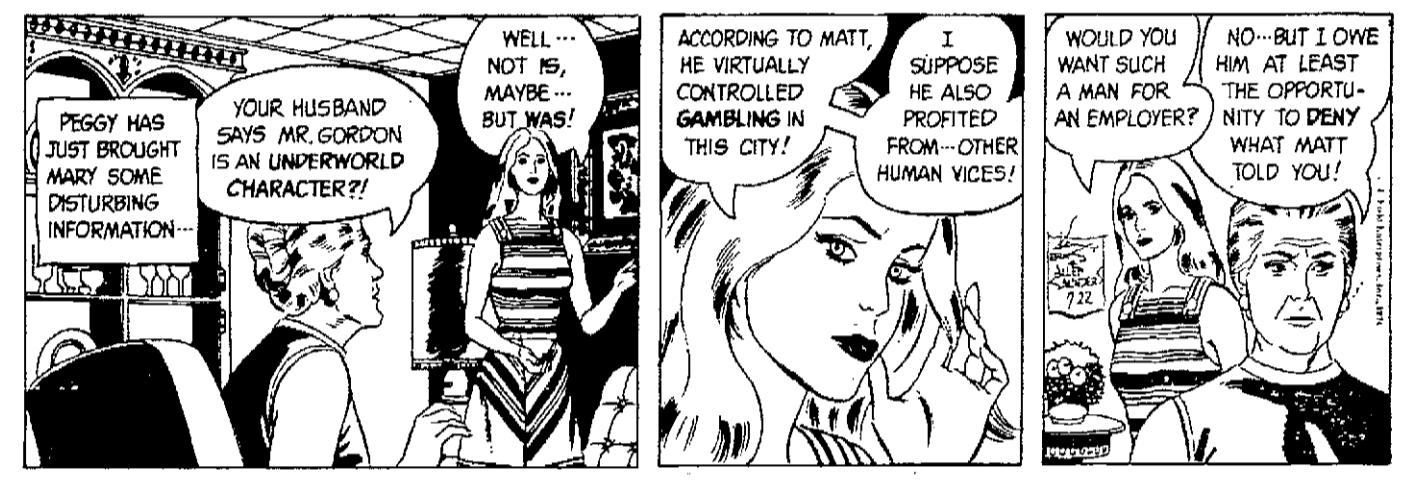
ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



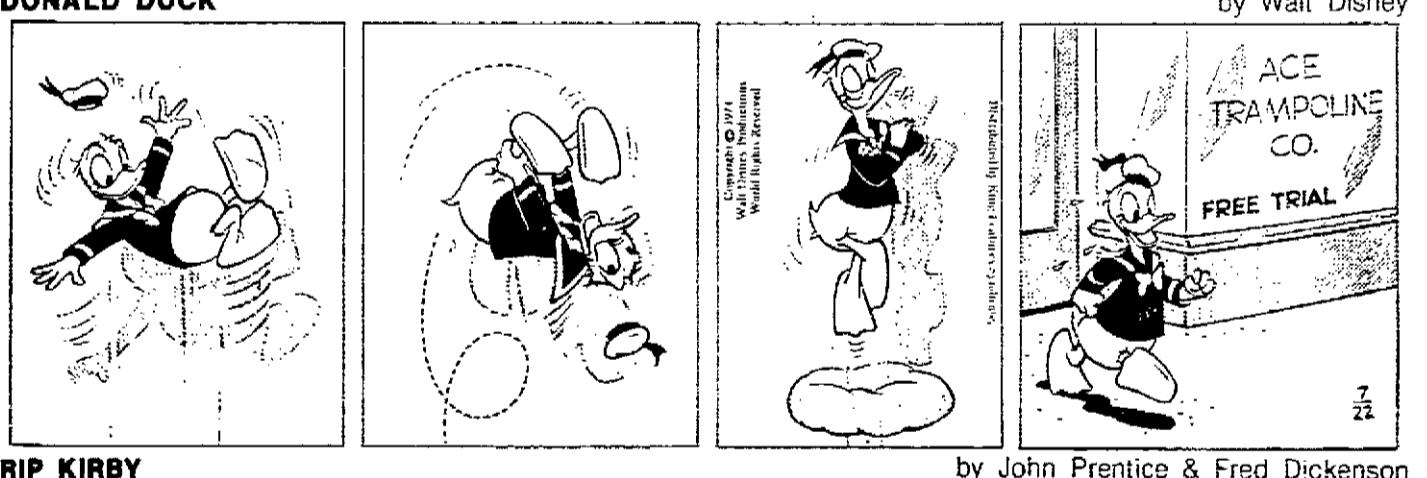
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



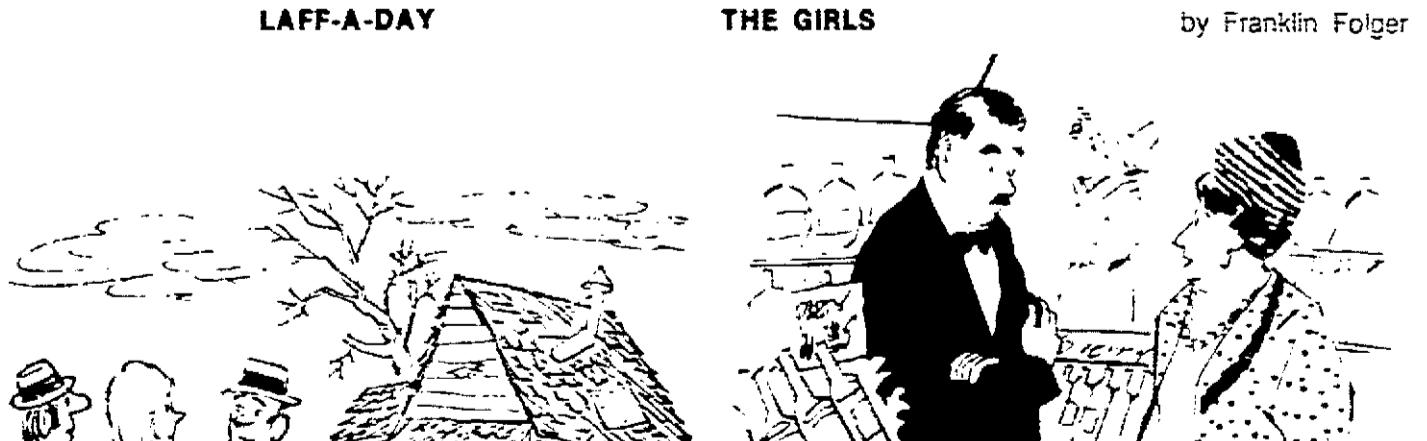
DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY



7-22

by Franklin Folger

7-22

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.